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### **REACTION TO** RATE POLICY **BIG QUESTION**

Detroit Bankers Inclined to Criticise Board for Its Position

CREDIT REMAINS GOOD

Business Men Object to new who came to his assistance. Policy Which Tends Toward Unsettlement

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Detroit - While outwardly there is the greatest respect for and confidence in the Federal Reserve system there is manifest here in the priwith what is admitted to be the most has faced since the war.

Discussion of the high money rates reveals that business has not had any difficulty getting credit accommodations, and has absorbed without a murmur the increased expense but there is a noticeable pessimism about the possible reaction on business generally of any policy of continued unsettlement. The method and manner by which the Federal Reserve bank machinery has ferced a reduction of member reference to the banking operations ing in escaping. undertaken by large corporations which have placed huge sums of money on call in New York and rendered the situation there beyond the control of normal banking machinery. The view is expressed that the use of stockholders' money to bring about an artificial situation in Wall Street can only bring ultimately some investigation of the reason for these undivided surplusmoral suasion mode of influencing the various factors in the money situation is not any too popular it is argued that some of the direct pressure used by the federal reserve on

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### YOUTH CONFESSES HE KILLED HIS FIANCEE

Port Huron, Mich.—(A)— William Loune, 22, sought since Wednesday for the slaying of his 17-year-old flancee, Beatrice Fry, surrendered to Sheriff Hugh E. Stringer today and confessed the murder. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gordon Tapp, he pleaded guilty. Miss Fry was found strangled at

the home of her brother Wednesday night. Loune was known to have been with her during the day. According to officers, Loune stated in his confession that he strangled the girl when she broke their engagement, saying she was planning to marry another.

### FRANCE PUTS STOP TO

and Count de Mailly-Nesle, have abandoned their intention of a nonstop flight from Seville to New York and will return to Paris in their Bernard monoplane next Monday.

The Spanish authorities recently prevented their taking off by locking the plane in its hangar. They acted on a petition from the French government, which recently has frowned on transoceanic flying.

### Vacant Property Quickly Filled

Rental property to make a proper income must be kept occupied. Every day that the flat or home is vacant means a loss to the owner. Classified rental ads quickly locate desirable renters and at a small

Amanda Engel, 1221 N. Drew required only a small ad to quickly rent her flat. 10 replies enabled her to make a choice of tenants. Results materialized immediately after

the first publication of the ad. ADTAKER SERVICE Phone 543

### Four Caught ACTION ENDS In Abduction Of Official

Idaho Lieutenant Governor Identifies Them as Men Federal Farm Board to Have Who Robbed Him

Juliaetta, Idalio -(AP)- Four of five men in jail here had been identified today by Lieut, Gov. W. B. Kinne of Idaho, as those who abducted and robbed him last Wednesday and then shot and beat two

The men were captured near here is said to have a criminal record; of controling crop surpluses Talbot Reynolds, 20, Metaline Falls. Wash.: Frank Lane. 21. Red Mound Wis: George Livington, 19, Alabama and Engos Fnoysland, 21, North Da-

A confession by Livingston folvate conversations with bankers lowed the arrests, brought about by ills of agriculture. Ward Alexander, 14, and Sam Bry ant, 16, who came upon two of the pre-inauguration activities, and contitude concerning the wisdom of re- men asleep in the woods. The comcent Federal Reserve policies if not panions were nearby. The boys sumthe capacity of the board to deal moned police and the five men, exhausted by their efforts to escape farm measure and thereby placed it serious credit situation the nation posses after the abduction and robout resistance.

In his confession Livingston implicated his companions. He said dent Curtis, Speaker Longworth, they were on their way to Pierce Secretary Hyde of the department of City. Idaho. to commit a robbery when Lieutenant Governor Kinne leaders of the house and senate. drove along in his automobile. They commanded him to stop and confiscated his car.

When W. L. Tribbey and Paul Kille of Spokane came to the lieutpank porrowings has come in for a men, Livingston confessed, Livings- so steadfastly objected to by Mr. good deal of criticism as well as t neelated that he and his compan- Hoover. the dumping on the market of many lens drove about the country and After

most significant comment heard is in Kinne and his companions succeed

### REPORT SCARFACE AL

Philadelphia-(P)-Director Lemuel D. Schofield of the department of porations and commodity councils. public safety, said today that efforts have been made to obtain the rees and while the public appeal and lease from the county prison here by the president while the secretary of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago gang leader.

Capone was sentenced to one year with his bodyguard, Frank Rio, also known as Kline, on a charge of car banks in endeavoring to make them trying concealed deadly weapons, after their arrest May 17, by city detectives.

"Capone has offered \$50,000 or more to any lawyer or group of lawyers who can obtain his release in advance of the term court sentence," said Director Schofield. "I received this information from

Chicago the other day from a source which I consider most reliable. "The department of public safety will cooperate with the district at-

torney's office to block any attempt to arrange for his release before his sentence expires."

### Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 17. For the region of the Great Lakes -Temperatures above normal first of week, probably lower latter part; occasional showers or thunderstorms throughout neek.

FLIGHT TO NEW YORK or the upper Mississippi and low- of motorcycle ronceman Lat. Leon. er Missouri valleys and the Lorthern ard, was captured last night. The For the upper Mississippi and low-Seville, Spain-(A) -The French and central plains-Temperatures policeman was killed after he had aviators, Captain Louis Conducret normal or above much of week; arrested Joyce and several others for

# **LONG BATTLE** IN CONGRESS

Half Billion to Solve **Crop Situation** 

Washington -(P)- Simultaneous with President Hoover's signature of the debentureless farm bill today. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebrasvesterday after two boys discovered ka, announced he would offer the two of the bandits asleep. Those un- export proposition as an amendment der arrest were George Norman, 47, to the tariff bill and thereby revive Seattle, alleged of the gang, who the move in congress for this plan

> Washington - (P) - President Hoover with a stroke of the pen today placed in effect the new farm relief policies which his administration had drawn to alleviate the

> Climaxing months of campaigning, gressional controversy, the president with ceremony appropriate to such an event, wrote his name across the upon the statute books.

> The signature was affixed in the presence of a group of congressional leaders which included Vice Presiagriculture, and a number of farm Weeks of work by agriculture

committees of the two houses; days of dispute between two determined bodies, and countless hours of debate were closed late yesterday with enant governor's aid, the bandits at the senate finally accepting the bill tacked and seriously injured the two without the export debenture plan

millions of government securities in an effort to divert from the stock market funds being used there in excessive speculation. Perhaps the excessive speculation. Perhaps the trees and robbed them of about \$214. After this-final action at the cap-

### HALF BILLION FUND

thorization for an appropriation of TRYING FOR RELEASE \$500,000,000 to be used by the Federal Farm Board in an effort to eral Farm Board in an effort to solve the surplus crop situation through a series of stabilization cor-The farm board will consist of nine members, eight to be appointed

> Turn to Page 4, Col. 2 OLDEST JEWELER IN WISCONSIN IS DEAD

Fond du Lac-(A)-German Scherzinger, 96, oldest active jeweler in cakes and cookies, but she will have Wisconsin, died at his home here an opportunity to earn a General day led authorities to Chicago for

He had been in the jewelry busiwas active until three weeks ago when he became ill. He came here when he became ill. He came here tendance prizes will be given in the buried here today. years later started a jewelry store. form of baskets of food. organizers of the Wisconsin State quick bran bread, ham and orn the body was sold by Jeweler's association and 11 1923 the escallop, beef loaf, French fried association presented him with a loving cup in appreclation of his ser-

Two sons, one of whom was engaged in the jewelry business with drop cakes will be on the program. son, a clothing salesman, was in the him, and a daughter survive. Funeral and on Thursday Mrs. Margare. E services will be held Tuesday.

### ALLEGED COP SLAYER CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago - (P) - Patrick Joyce, sought since Sunday for the slaying showers and thunderstorms rather driving their automobile through a red light.

### Texans Condemn First Lady For Entertaining Negress day's short session totaled 1 257 500. while "Big Board" transa to as

senate was on record today as condemning by resolution Mrs. Hoover, wife of the president, for entertaining Mrs. Oscar De Priest, wife of a Negro member of congress from Illinois, at a White House tea last

Miss Margie E. Neal, Democrat. only woman member of the upper house of the Texas legislature, introduced the resolution which was adopted with only two dissenting

The Neal resolution was accepted instead of one offered by Senator T. J. Holbrook which was aimed at both Mrs. Hoover and the Texas Democrats who supported Mr. Hoover at the election last fail. The resolution adopted did not condemn the Hoover supporters but pointed out that in the campaign they were Republican candidate,"

Texas went into the Republican column last year for the first time since the Civil war.

Hoover said 'social recognition of a by women whose official and social two races.

People of the south, especially Texas, never have condoned such action, the resolution said, and such recognition of De Priest's wife was described as 'calculated to greatly disturb relations, widen the breach between Negroes and the white race and cause untold bloodshed."

### Failure To Reach Paris Laid To Secret Passenger

Rene LeFevre

Yellow Bird, the 22-year-old Port- as the added burden worried us. land, Me., youth is getting a good

gator, was quite definite in thinking that the stowaway was respon-

"We may consider ourselves really very fortunate, although we much him believe we were going to do. regret that we could not reach the goal of our voyage, because of the presence of our clandestine passenger. His weight cause a higher us to come down still short of Le-Bourget." said LeFevre. The French aviators were greatly

ouzzled to know how Schreiber was night a strong wind and rain storm able to get aboard the plane which was supposed to have been closely watched until the moment of the departure, from Old Orchard.

"We May Consider Our- "When Schreiber's presence was first discovered by us I admit we selves Fortunate." Says felt such a wave of anger that we were on the point of beating him." said LeFevre. 'We felt that he had not only propardized all our clabe-Comillas, Spain-(A)- Whatever rate plans but had even imperilled young Arthur Schreiber may think our lives. Then we began to feel sorof his action in stowing away aboard ry for him and finally simply acthe French transatlatic monoplane, cepted him as our companion, much "He came creeping out from the share of the blame for the Tellow tail of the ship. He was on his Bird's faiure at least to reach knees at ms, but when finally he stood up by had 'sea legs' Rene LeFevre, the plane's navi- awayed from side to side.

"We would have been people little heart if we had turned back and put him off, or"-laughingly-"thrown him overboard as we made "But our own fear for our safety was as nothing compared with the trepidation we felt for him and the

assurance we had that if something consumption of gasoline and forced happened he would be blamed for not having put him off." "We had headed toward the ship lane but in the middle of Thursday made us change our course. thought of fighting on through by

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### TWO NORTH DAKOTA STUDENTS ARE WED HIGH ABOVE EARTH!

Grand Forks, N. D .- (A)-Two Two Men Missing After Tes-University of North Dakota students settled down to married life today, following their mar-Investigation riage in an airplane as it flew over this city last night.

The Rev. G. W. Ford of Crookston, Minn., performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Leora Ellen Oliver, Grang Forks, and Virgil F. Knight, Fowler. Miss Borchild Olsen, Fargo, acted as bridesmaid, and Carlos W. Nestler, Minneapolis, attended the groom during the aerial marriage.

### The new farm law embodies an authorization for an appropriation of PLAN MENUS FOR COOKING SCHOOL Keys found near the body were found to have been purchased from

Electric Refrigerator Will Be This fact strengthened Roche's be-Given Away at End of Course

Steady attendance at the annual Post-Crescent Cooking school next week will have its double reward Not only will the Appleton housewife learn how to bake luscious pics. Electric refrigerator, to be given as aid in identifying the body of a man the grand attendance award on the who was bound to a post, shot to ers today reported viewing about 50 resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative, arrested in St. Louis; men "shaken down." The affidavit resentative resentative resentative resentative resentative. ness in Fond du Lac for 71 years and last day of the school. The refrig. death and then burned beyond was active until three weeks ago erator has been donated by the

The Tuesday menu will incude vegetables, cottage cheese, pie and French dressing. On Wednesday key at Philadelphia. pineapple cake, jiffy icing, icrbox make yeast rolls, salad dress ngs. His whereabouts are unknown.

Classes will be held from 2 to 4 Classes will be held from 2 to 4 WISCONSIN PRIEST IS o'clock Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

### CURB MARKET TRADING

New York-(A)-The volume of rading on the curb market toos, for amounted to only 1,264,429.

reached 301,900 shares in this is in 16 years ago positions are unsurpassed is fraught A block of 100,000 shares Claused with the greatest consequences con- hands at the opening at \$25, unceivable to amicable relations of the changed from last night. The osing price was \$24.87½.

### 8 CABIN PLANES OFF

Schwab of this city, and hundreds such use was unlawful. of Buffalo citizens bade farewell to The secretary made public a letter "Bowing our heads in shame and which took off this afternoon on a stating he considered it his duty to Henderson, secretary for foreign af the ceremonial he asked me to stay regret," the resolution continued, 50,000 mile air tour. The planes bring the matter to the attention of fairs in the MacDonald cabinet. "we express in the strongest and will make Akron. Ohio, the first the governor and requested he take "warned of the danger of racial it ost emphasic terms at our com- stop on their year long to age, "such action as may be necessary to

### BELIEVE SLAIN MAN **ILLINOIS GAMBLER**

timony Before Grand Jury investigator for State's Attorney essary. These repairs will be made

Swanson of Cook-co, said today he at Cazaux and the plane will then helieves the charred body of a man found near Rhinelander, Wis., yesterday to be that of Shelby Moore or Harry Arrick, indicted collector of the Chicago Heights gambling gasoline and new landing gear apsyndicate. Both Moore and Arrick disappeared immediately after they Bird, after completing the eighth had testified before a grand jury eastward airplane crossing of the which indicted Oliver J. Ellis, alleged head of the syndicate, and others.

a Chicago Heights hardware store. lief that the victim was one of the gambling ring. Roche said.

There also was a helief among police here that the burned body was that of an unidentified man who was dragged from a taxicab on the south side by gangsters more than a month

#### KEY IS TRACED Rhinelander-A.-A new clew to-

of ashes near the body was sold by 10 miles square. through the manufacturer of the

Another clew was brought to light Brown, who is conducting the territory of the murder scene for comprised a flor school, will teach the school have to have a many then be during to 150,000 persons. lumbermen and then he disappeared

Roman Catholic priest on leave that city. from the La Crosse diocese, was found shot to death in a coming said, 'beasts have mauled or eaten sued together with a recipror to ! t house here early today after what 10 persons. One girl was sent to after, supposedly signed by the strong the first time exceeded the sales on police said was an encounter be- hospital as a result. One tiger has intendent of the department of the the New York Stock exchange, due tween him and John Gira, 65, who been slain and entire villagers, are istration and education, recention to to the tremendous turnover in pub- was wounded in the thigh Mrs. being organized to hunt for the ing that the person to granted a lic utility stocks. Curb sates to Gira, 43 had been clubbed over the mauraders." head, porce said.

In a lengthy statement given County Attorney Owen, Gira said relations with his wife were amicable. The bulk of the curb trading was for two weeks after their marriage n Commonwealth and Southern, but after that the soldom spoke to which yesterday established on in him again. He said his wife told him The resolution condemning Mrs. dividual stock sales record for any 'she had 'adopted' Father Bromexchange with a turnover of '632- menschennel, who obtained leave of member of the Negro race accorded 400 shares. Today's transa constablence from the La Crosse diocese

### TENNESSEE ARMS USE FOUND TO BE ILLEGAL

Washington-(A)-Secretary Good announced today that investigation ON YEAR-LONG FLIGHT of the use of national guard equip-Buffalo, N. Y .- (49)-Mayor F X. during the recent strike showed that ment by state police in Tennessee

a fleet of eight cabin monophines to Governor Horton of Tennessee, ton, embassy counselor and Artnur majesty looking very well. After, capital through the election of the the conduct of the White House United States, Canada, Mexico and arms and equipment in the hands of from Paddington station and converte Republican candidate."

| Cuba |

### **YELLOW BIRD PREPARES TO** RESUME HOP

French Plane Is Forced to Earth in Spain—Stowaway is Blamed

Santander, Spain-(A)-The French transatlantic filers late today posttil tomorrow.

complete their trans-Atlantic voyage to Paris was set for 5 o'clock tomorrow morning (1 o'clock P. M. Sat irday night. Appleton standard timel Two Spanish airplanes from the Getate airdrome, carrying necessary parts for repairs to the Yellow Bird arrived at 1.30 P. M.

turned to Comilias this afternoop from Santander, where they were greeted by the civil governor and thanked him for the courtesies they had received.

Fake License at Comilias during the day with persons curious to see the aviators

istry late today authorized the Yelmorrow morning.

oplane had telegraphed the air min-Chicago -(A) - Pat Roche, chief istry certain minor repairs were neccontinue its flight to Paris ANXIOUS TO START" Comillas, Santander, Spain - 47-

Impatient to start for France, three paratus for their place, the Y Atlantic. Shortage of fuel forced them down on a rocky beach west of here at \$:30 (2:30 P. M., Appleton Keys found near the body were time), last night, 500 miles short of their goal. LeBourget Flying field.

> lant, pilot; Rene Le Fevre, navigator, and Armeno Lotti, Ja., backer, all Frenchmen. The boy was Arthur the licenses and reciprocity letters Schreiber, 22-year-old American led officials to believe that officials fidavits signed by Dan Kelly, turnstowaway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schreiber, Portland, Maine, who hid himself in the rear storage

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### 25,000 CHINESE JUNKS CONCENTRATE AT RIVER

recognition in a dense swamp south Kinng the amazing spectacle, hither- er Marcia and Henry Granger, both "protection" and the mounts that to unknown here, of an estimat 1 of Chicago, named as ugents of the were demanded. The affidavit also 25,000 ocean-going Chinese fishing ring, are sought. One of 5 keys found in the heap junks, concentrated in an area of

### MAN-EATING ANIMALS ROAM NEAR HONGKONG

SHOT IN MINNESOTA the Hongkong Telegraph from Swatow, Kwangtung, today said that for the first time in many years. Winona, Minn,-(A)- The Rev man-rating beasts had terrorized who had falled to pass their state i MORE THAN ON EXCHANGE Winona. Minn.—(A)— The Rev man-reating heasts had terrorized Nicholas Brommenschenke'. 60, a districts within a 100-mile radius of

poned their departure from Paris in the monoplane Yellow Bird un-The time of their departure to

Assolant, LeFevre, and Lotti re

Hundreds of automobiles arrive

AUTHORIZE LANDING Paris -(A) -- The French Air min-

low Bird to go to the aviation center at Cazaux, near Arcachon, not far from Bordeau, where the plane probably will land some time to-The authorization was sent after the crew of the trans-Atlantic mon-

Paris. The three men were Jean Asso

One ship master said the junks a license to Barron, Roche said. Folpresented an appearance literally lowing a telephone conversation with ike that of a forest, extending fur- Golstein, heard by investigators, ther on any hand than he was able Berron went to Springfield in cus to see. Estimated that each junk tody of a detective and paid \$1 (66) cookies and icebox cake, and rich through a report that a Mr. Erick carried at least six fishermen and to Goldstein for the heenre, author seamen he said the concentration lities declared. territory of the murder scene for comprised a floating city of at least

Hongkong -(A)-Dispatches to ated with the connivance of officers

and passed without unusual inci-

The former vice president was ac-

conso examinations. For \$3,606, to investigator said an ostensilay all "In the past week," the dispatch thentic Illinois becase would be Hierase in his own state. Ambassador Dawes Hands

Roche declared that the hand of

period graduates of unrecognized

medical and dental schools and those

### SHERIFF SAYS HE WILL FIGHT **BRIBE CHARGE**

District Attorney to Lay Charges Before Governor Kohler

COLLECT AFFIDAVITS Documents Tell Story of

Corruption in Sheriff's Office Sheriff Fred W. Giese yes-

terday afternoon flatly refused to resign his office when his resignation was demanded by District Attorney Stanley A. Sheriff Fred W. Giese yesterday Staidl who has been investigatdeclared he will fight charges of ing charges of corruption in the sheriff's office. ignation was demanded by District Armed with more than a Attorney Stanley A. Staidl, The

charges, supported by affidavits, will half dozen affidavits revealing be placed before Governor Walter that money had been paid to the sheriff's office for "protection," that slot machines confiscated in the county had been re-sold to the operators and that prisoners had been released from jail before the expiration of their terms the district attorney summoned sheriff Giese to his office late yes-In Illinois terday afternoon and after briefly reviewing the charges demanded his immediate resignation.

The sheriff, apparently cognizant Fake Medical and Dental of the rumors that have been rampart in Outagamie-co for the last tuo weeks, flatly refused to resign, protested that he was ignorant of Chicago-(P)-Seven persons, five any wrong doing in his office and already under arrest, have been in declared he welcomed an investigate dicted by the Cookses grand hery as tion of his office.

members of a nation-wide ring of i "I am innocent of all these charge counterfelters supplying the the to the second T this produce evidence in cal and dental licenses to more boy prove these affectles are matrue, the sheriff declired. If there was Pat Roche, chief investigator for any corruption in my office I know the state's attorney, said he expected nothing about i further inquiry might show officials start your investigation of my conof the Illinois State Department of duct the more pleased I will be."

The district attorney announced based the belief partly on the fact that formal charges will be placed that several of the licenses issued by before Governor Walter J. Kohler next week with the request that he conduct an investigation into the charges and, if substantiated, remove Sheriff Glese from office. CHARGE CORRUPTION Wide-pread corruption in the of

fice of the sheriff is charged in af in the state department of registratikey at the county jail until a few tion and education might be in-days ago. Kelly appeared before the district attorney this week and Those in custody are Harry Gold told a long story of seiling "profecstein, alias "Senator" Browsky, tion" to slot machine owners and Springfield representative. Albert soloon keepers and releasing prison Karl Barron, believed to be the agent lers from jail, all, he says, with the conducting negotiations, between his knowledge of Phoriff Giese. The af cense purchasers and Goldstein; Dr. fidavit indicated that Kelly was a

> Turn to Page 4. Col. 1 JURY FAILS TO AGREE

### IN HURLEY ARSON CASE

Hurley -(A)- The jury which heard evidence against John Bino, to former Hurley policeman, charged Roche, Goldstein said. "Well, you'n th Arson, failed to reach a verget me. But remember I delet set diet after 12 hours of deliberation all of the \$1,000 that came to Spring- and was excused by Judge G. N. i Rigord. This statement led Roche to con- Indications were that the case will

lieve more firmly that the ring operations up for retrial at the January term of court Reports said that the jury stood eight to four for convic-The specific charge against Bino was that he set fire to the Moose

school building in Hutley July 16, 1928 in order to collect insurance of \$56,000 on the building and \$1.-600 on the contests. The building n is owned by his wife. Mrs. Mary Evidence was introduced by the

state prending to show that an edor

of gasonne was roticable in the vicinits of the building on the night of the fire. Himm denied the charge and said the order might have come from

a kerosene store that had been used propis living on the second floor of the huilding. **GENERAL RECOVERS** 

FROM HIS ILLNESS West Point, N. Y .- (49)- Major his credentials as new American am, way station and left for London, General Hugh L. Scott, 75, U. S. A. bassador to Great Britain. The re- from where he expected to leave retired, was out of bed today and on ception for the American by his shortly to visit Prime Minister Mae the road to recovery after an at tack of influenza and fatigue which "I found the king delightful," the seized him during the recent com-

ambassador said after the ceremony, mencement exercises at the United

"I don't know what the usual cere- States Military academy. The strain of the commencement activities is believed to have been too much for royally by Mrs. Dawes, Ray Ather- credentials to him I found his his advanced age. General Scott has a distinguished military record dating from his

graduation in 1876. He served on many diplomatic missions for the n Indian disputes and for several years was chief of staff of the firmy.

#### and for a half hour chatted with me State carriages, drawn by high on various subjects." stepping white horses, met the par-The new ambassador was introequality recognition at the national mand, condemnation and regret at which will take them to cit as of the present the unlawful use of federal ity at the train which brought them duced to King George by Poreign government, chiefly as peace officer jed them to the castle. After the!

Credentials To Monarch

Windsor. England -(P) - Under formal official greeting of the Brit-

he lofty towers of Windsor castle ish sovereign to the new American

General Charles G. Dawes bowed to diplomatic representative, the environ-

King George today and presented and his party returned to the rail-

companied to the ancient seat of mony is but I just presented my

majesty occupied a brief half hour Donald in Scotland.

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# Masons Observe 75th Anniversary Of Waverly Lodge

### 200 ATTEND JUBILEE AT LOCAL TEMPLE

### Veteran Members Review History of Appleton Organization

/ a The diamond jubilee of Waverly lodge No. 51. Free and Accepted Masons, was celebrated at the Temple Friday evening. Approximately 200 Masons from Appleton and surrounding cities were present. Leo F. Nohl of Milwaukee, was the chief

The history of the lodge was reviewed by A. H Wickesburg and Charles W. Stribley, oldest past master of the organization, spoke on Way Back When R. A. Hatch, oldest member of the lodge, also spoke. G. W. Buchanan acted as toastmaster. Miss Dora Effin sang and the Fullinwider string trio played a number of selections. -

The history of Waverly lodge runs along a definite line with the early history of Appleton. It was organized in the days when there was a deep ravine and cense forest between Appleton and Grand Chute, and when transportation was carried on over plank roads from Appleton to Menasha, Kaukauna and Shawano

On St. John's Day, Dec. 27, 1823, while Wisconsin was still part of Michigan territory, a movement for a Masonic lodge was started in Green Eleazer Williams, who aroused considerable attention because of his the Budget System of Financing. claim to the title of the lost dauphin of France, and whose loan from founding of Lawrence college, was tion and theatre party. a member of the Menominee lodge LODGE DISCONTINUED

is not known definitely when or the state chamber of commerce. why. However, it was before 1847. Menominee lodge.

lodge acted as the principal officers at the first meeting of Waverly Todge, held May 2, 1854. At that time the population of Appleton was

around 1,500. There had been a Masonic lodge organized in 1851, **,but dis**banded for reasons unknown to followers of Appleton history. J. Kipp Anderson was worshipful master of that lodge, and other officers vere A. S. Sanborn, a district at torney, and John D. Pierce. The six chapter members of Wav-

erly lodge were James W. Murray, P. H. Smith, M. G. McGrath, Peter White, John Kohler, and Amos Story, Appleton's first mayor. H. S. Eggleston, father of George Eggleston, after whom the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic was named, was the first candidate, and Anson Ballard was the second.

The first meeting of the lodge was held at Adkin's hall, situated in a building now occupied by the Gmeiner candy store, corner of Collegeave and Morrison-st. The room evidently was not constructed for winter weather, for that fall quarters were obtained in Hart hall. This was a two story building with a smaller area third story, located at the corner of College ave and Oneida-st, later occupied by the Commermany years by the Rossmeisl shoe store. In 1882 it was moved to the third floor of the Commercial National bank building, remaining there in 1924.

PLAYED LEADING ROLE Despite the fact that the city was new and that life in those settlement days was strenuous, apparently more attention was given to social intercourse than now, not only among the members of the lodge, but be-

tween organizations. Money in those days was scarce. An oyster supper was given to vis iting brethren on one occasion, and the two members who furnished the supper did not receive payment cial strain. At one time in its early sions insured so as to furnish proper fantry. collateral for a loan of some \$400, at an interest rate of 12 per cent

Discussion of the possibility of band at his death. erecting a Masonic Temple continued for 20 years before the project took definite form in 1921. The first shovelful of earth was turned by Adam C. Remley, then worshipful master, and the Temple was dedica-

ted on Nov. 26, 1924. The list of worshipful masters slace the lodge was organized inciudes: James W. Murray, Anson Hallard, John Jewitt, Tracy P. Bing. mm, G. I Brewster, Samuel Boyd. Henry Turner, D. C. Babcock, H. S. Babcock, John Goodland, Sr., H. A. pipman, John F. Rese, T. T. Beverere, J. H. Cook, John Bottenser, and John Trautman. L. Conkey, Chas. W. Stribley, cox, C. D. Thompson, David New-

y, G. H. Packard, Henry W. Tut-Peter W. Dryedale, A. H. Wick-George E Paterson, Olin A R. A. Buxton, Homer H. Ben-Hackworthy, A C. RemSUPREME COURT MAY ON STATUS OF DOG AND HORSE RACING

Chicago - (P)-The state supreme court may have to settle the question of whether horse racing is legal and dog racing is

Judge Harry Fisher has given the state's attorney five days in which to bring proof before him that it is illegal for a dog to chase a mechanical rabbit around a track, when horse racing is regarded as lawful.

"There is a serious question here." Judge Fisher said. "It is whether the state legislature can say that may be done on horse racing but not on races by dogs or other animals. Until that is decided by a higher court I intend to protect the property rights of those who have investments in the dog tracks"

Judge Fisher's comment resulted from a petition by the Hawthorne, Fairview and Thointon Dog tracks for a contempt citation for those responsible for raids on the tracks this week. Judge Fisher granted the track owners a five-day injunction, to prevent raids by the state's attorney and sheriff's officers.

# CORBETT SPEAKER

Fond du Lac

Bay. Application was made to the gram for the Wisconsin Association nearest existing lodge at Detroit, of Commercial Organization Secre-Mich., and Menominee lodge No. 374, taries at their fourteenth annual partly a military lodge, was formed. meeting at Fond du Lac, June 23, 24 and 25. Mr. Corbett's topic will be The convention will open Sunday, June 23, at Hotel Retlaw with greet-Amos Lawrence indirectly led to the ing of guests and an informal recep-

Registration will take place Monday morning and the convention ses-Partly because of the dispersion sions will get underway at 9:30, conof members, and perhaps because of tinuing throughout the day and the military nature of the lodge and winding up with the annual dinner the anti-Masonic movement existent at 6.30 in the evening. The principal at that time. Menominee lodge was speaker of the evening will be Ralph eventually discontinued, though it S. Kingsley, Kenosha, president of

The second day's session will begin because in that year . Washington at 9 o'clock with election of officers lodge No. 21, Green Bay, was formed, at 10:30. Adjournment will take and several of its charter members place following the noon luncheon. were active members of the old Two trips have been scheduled for secretaries wishing to spend the re-Three members of Washington mainder of the day at Fond du Lac

#### MISS UNIVERSE ASKS PAPA ABOUT TAKING BATHING SUIT JOB

Galveston, Texas -(A) - Aversion to appearing before the public in a bathing suit, or an abbreviated costume, stands between Lisl Goldarbeiter, "Miss Universe," and a \$15,000 theatrical contract. The Viennese beauty, victor in the Pageant of Pulchritude here, was still considering the matter while she awaited a cable from home to-"Papa must decide," she said.

The Galveston pageant committee, prepared to book her a passage home on the French liner LaSalle, salling from New Orleans Tuesday in event she decided not to accept the contract.

### **NEWFOUNDLAND WRITER** SUCCUMBS AT ST. JOHNS

St. Johns, N. F .- (A) - Sir Patrick foundland Legislative council, died ford, is planning to be married to joyed temporary outbursts cial National bank building. The at his home here last night. He was Jack Whiting within the next week, strength. Masonic quarters were on the third 60 years of age He had been the floor. From there the lodge was correspondent for the Associated playing in New York with the "Hold demand on reports of new combinar year are indefinite. moved in 1866 to Crawford hall, the Press since 1906, was the publisher Everything" company, where the tions in that industry. Fleischmann ave and Appleton-st occupied for and was connected with Reuter's agency, London

tion of the colony's case regarding French and American fishery disuntil the new temple was completed putes and was also the colony's sec. dence, R. I., was well known in east-ground of merger reports. Chemiretary in connection with the visit ern society circles prior to her marto Newfoundland in 1914.

He wrote extensively for British and American periodicals and pub- city. lished a number of pamphlets on Newfoundland. He was unmarried.

### PENSION IS AWARDED TO APPLETON WOMAN

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent) ·

Washington-Mrs. Dennis Meiuntil over a year later. The lodge dam, 1210 N. Leminwah-st, Applehad only a few members, and the ton, will get a pension of \$40 a maintenance cost was quite a finan-month as the widow of Dennis Meidam, Civil war veteran who served history the lodge had its few posses- in Company F, 12th Wisconsin In-

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton took up Mis. Mei-The Hart hall rent was \$30.00 a dam's case with the Pension Bureau, year, under a three year lease. The and succeeded in having her placed original dues were \$2 a year, and on the pension rolls and awarded entrance fees amounted to \$35.00. | the accrued pension due her hus-

### FRENCH CABINET HAS DEBT EXPERTS' REPORT

Paris-(A)-The report of the experts conference on reparations was submitted to the French cabinet today, that body continuing discussion until Tuesday when Aristide Briand, foreign minister, will have returned from the meeting of the league of and St. Mary Cemetery associations nations council at Madiid

W. W. Ingenthron, Alfred Agrell, be in attendance. The distinction of holding office Jiles Kahn, C S Little, C. H. for the longest continued period goes dedon, G. S. Sweetman, F. M. to John F. Rose, who acted as treasurer for 30 years.

> Fish Fry at Sap's Place, Combined Locks, tonight.

Free Lunch at Traveler's Sections. W. H. Brooks, Inn. Sat. nite.

### STATE FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO TRY OFFICER

Minnesota Authorities Determined to Bring White Before Own Courts

International Falls, Minn .-- (49)--A contest between federal and state officials for the custody of E. J. White, border patrolman charged with killing Henry Virkkula, loomed today as this Canadian border town waited for executive action from President Hoover to whom has been sent ar appeal for relief from what citizens lescribed as "arrogant lawlessness"

on the part of patroimen. The message to the president was dispatched from here last night, following filing of a charge of second degree murder against White, acused of killing the Big Falls confectioner last Saturday night while searching for liquor runners.

The patrolman's hearing on the charge has been set for July 2, and he was remanded to jail in default of \$5,000 bond, while it remained uncertain whether he would be tried in a federal or state court.

L. L. Drill, U. S. district attorney Commercial Organization at St. Paul, announced that he has Secretaries to Meet at been authorized from Washington of the state courts and transfer it pending. to federal jurisdiction.

LOWMAN BACKS WHITE Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury, has taken the stand authority under the law and has a

Bitter resentment against the ac in the message sent to President was sent over the signature of County Attorney Hurlburt, several fore. town officials and prominent busi-

"In our utter helplessness, terror sorting to you and to the authority voil are capable of invoking." message said. "For God's sake help

The telegram recited that the patrolmen have "flaunted their selfgiven superiority to bur local and state laws. While we would, when lealing without own civilian citizens of slaughter," the telegram continu- tinued high rate of output and

this border town have "given sup- the week. port to every legal method" to enforce the prohibition laws in this vicinity, the message said.

"One of these agents within the week murdered one of our respected and reputable fellow citizens," telegram read.

### DOUG'S FORMER WIFE

Whiting, who is 26 years old, is

Sir Patrick assisted in preparatellas Fairbanks and Joan Crawford, as was the mother. . Mrs. Fairbanks, born in Proviter of Daniel Sully, one time well known cotton broker in New York

NANKING REGIME CUTS

### **DOWN TARIFF ON TRUCKS**

ist government has allowed a reduc- sharp decline which followed Presition in the import tariff on motor dent Storey's deniel of stock divi-trucks and chassis of from 22% to dend rumors. "Nashville, Chattatrucks and chassis of from 221/2 to dend rumors. 10½ per cent. Dealers consider the nooga and St. Louis jumped into flight to Ivigtut, Greenland, in conaction an important step in the di- new high ground on Friday. rection of further development of the Chinese automobile market in which trucks are a most important factor.

The action is considered also a step in the direction of preparing conditions for foreign makers to erect assembly plants in China, this development being dependent upon low duty for unassembled cars and

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MEETING HERE

The Association of Wisconsin Cemetery Superintendents and Officials will hold its annual convention here July 11 and 12 at Hotel Northern. The association was organized in 1927 and the Riverside, St. Joseph will entertain the convention. It is expected 100 superintendents and officials from throughout the state will

### FRENCH MAGISTRATE DISMISSES RYAN CASE

Paris - (P) - Thomas Fortune scout camp on Lake Ryan, and, grandson of the late T. where they will spend the weekend F. Ryan, New York multi-million- studying camp life, Professor W. E. aire, was formally discharged by a French magistrate today after all of Lawrence college will instruct the of boy members were viewed by Gus charges of issuance of bad checks group in biological research. Sunday Sell, county agent. , Lunch was serv-- i hère had been withdrawn.

### Chinese Airplanes Enter Rain-Making Experiment

as a heavy rainfall began, promising sults of the experiments are awaited o alleviate greatly a serious water with the greatest interest. shortage troubling the community

here. The weather bureau forecast was in sight. Hongkong-(P)-The weather ob-

force, in collaboration with the govview to alleviating the severe water

famine which exists here. Two airplanes will ascend above the clouds and sprinkle a powdered

### INTEREST CENTERS. IN UTILITY ISSUES **DURING THIS WEEK**

Easier Tone—Steel Has Firm Undertone BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

(Associated Press Financial Editor) lative activity in the public utility by Attorney General William D. shares, a score of which established pitation although there was a slight Mitchell to petition for removal to new high records, over-shadowed all the federal courts of the case against other developments in this week's Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of White, who since the shooting has stock market. Prices in the general Appleton chamber of commerce, will been in the custody of Koochiching- railroad and industrial lists failed to co officials. David Hurlburt, coun- make much progress as the buying ty attorney here, held to his original was of a rather selective character plans today to fight any effort of and generally limited to issues in federal officials to take the case out which special developments were

Credit conditions disclosed an easier tendency but in the case of call money this may have been due to a temporarily heavy accumulation of that. White "was acting within his funds here. No change was made in the rediscount rate. The Federal Reserve statements disclosed an increase in government securities and commercial paper holdings, but offi-The telegram, following a did not indicate any relaxation in Friday evening. meeting of prominent townsmen, their credit policy. Brokers' loans were unchanged from the week be-

The rally in the public utilities received its chief stimulus from merger reports, although excellent curand distraction, we are at last re- rent earnings and optimistic prose the also played their part in the week's power and light companies.

STEEL ISSUES FIRM enforce our laws with vigor, we firm undertone in reflection of the The contract for washing walls and have yielded to the arrogant law unexpectedly small decrease in the woodwork at Franklin school went to lessness of these agents rather than May unfilled orders of the United Sexton and Bellin. submit our peace officers to the risk States Steel corporation, the con-The citizens told the president that casts of first half year's earnings by they appealed to him "because other the leading producers. Some of the officers of the government, including independent steels, notably Crucible an assistant secretary to the treas- and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Shannon and was informally discussury, have failed us." Citizens of moved into new high ground during

Failure of the Colorado Springs oil conservation conference to reach an agreement brought disappointment to the holders of many of those issues Operators for the rise in oil the stocks apparently foresaw the results as no attempt was made to Los Angeles (P)-The Examiner of which is small, the motors were says today that Mrs. Beth Sully also laggards. A few of the acces-Fairbanks, former wife of Douglas sory issues, notably Electric Auto from Wednesday to Monday. McGrath, president of the New-Fairbanks, Sr., husband of Mary Pick- Lite and Murray Corporation, en-

Food stocks were in fairly good Alcohol issues soared to new high cal shares were mixed. General of the dominion's royal commission riage to Fairbanks. She was a daugh- Electric soared into new high ground and there was a fair demand for the other electrical equipment issues.

Rails quietly forged ahead with special buying in such issues as

### STRIKING STUDENTS WIN POINT IN MEXICO

Mexico City -(P)- The Mexican university striking students finally have won a point they so long dehard.

Antonio Castro Leal, rector of the National university, has resigned his post, to which he clung tenaciously sin students to graduate at Cornell in defiance of demands of the striking students that he withdraw. In a ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraletter to the secretary of public in ternity, Tau Beta Pi, honorary enstruction he explained he had been entrusted by President Portes Gilwith drafting the new measure mak- Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke have gone to ing the university autonomous and, now that the work has been completed, he would resign.

### 30 SCOUT LEADERS AT CAMP SESSION

Thirty members of the Five Year Progressive Training school for Val-Camp Chicagami, Rogers of the biological department

lehemical (named deoline) with Hongkong, China (4) There was refrigerating effect which it is hopgreat rejoicing in Hongkong today ed will precipitate a downpour. Re-

The government has chartered : tanker for transporting water from stated that an all-night downpour Koongmoon, on the Sikiang near Canton. The first consignment of water from Shanghai arrived today on the Dollar liner President Adams ervatory and the royal aviation Another ship brought in 1,000 tons which was promptedly pumped into ernment, shortly will undertake emergency tanks and released to main-making experiments with a the public. It was consumed quick Ohio State university whose mutily. The island government has is-

sued emergency water regulations and identified last night by scheol empowering the director of public companions who had known her as works to requisition boats, lighters, a quiet, studious co-ed was the sublaunches and such steamships as are needed to relieve the water famme, day as police questioned a man with which is growing in seriousness. The whom she had a "date" on the nigh regulations also empower it to take of her death. possession of any source of water supply on the island with reservoirs day when they went to the rifle and pipe lines.

Hongkong, is also suffering an acute body bore deep gashes. water shortage. At Macao the shortage is so great that steamers have Credit Conditions Show been unable to procure boiler water, resulting in disruption of shipping.

DROUTH GENERAL Shanghai (49) -All Ghina has suffered this year from a subnormal rainfall. June, normally a rainy New York (P) Revival of specu- season in the Shanghai area, thus far has been virtually without preci-

### REPAIR JOBS AT SCHOOLS AWARDED

Contracts for Work Are Let by Board of Education Friday Night

Contracts for repair work in the schools were awarded, and a new He walked into the county morgue janitress engaged for Wilson junior today, looked at the body and talked high school, at the meeting of the cials laid stress on the fact that this board of education at Lincoln school Contract for concreate approaches

and the replacement of broken cenew basement floor at McKinley school was awarded to Louis Waitman. A composition for roofing at Wilson junior high, Appleton high. pects of the growth of the industry and Jefferson schools, will be purchased from the Midwest Chemical advance. One of the largest under- Products company, and a day labortakings in prospect was either a er will be employed to place it on merger or the placing under joint the roofs. The matter of painting control of a group of northeastern was turned over to the maintenance committee, and it was empowered to make an investigation and let con-Steel shares, displayed a fairly tracts to the lowest and best bidder.

Mrs. Emma Hagen was engaged sumption and the optimistic fore Duval as janitress at Wilson school promoted by the Appleton Womans club was presented by Mrs. Mabel ed. Mrs. Shannon will present a written discussion of the project at the next meeting of the board.

### DRAMATIC DIRECTOR LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Miss Elinor Strickland, who for bring about a general rally in that three years has been serving as dragroup, which was sluggish most of matic director at the Appleton Wom-TO BE MARRIED AGAIN the week. Except for a spectacular an's club, left Saturday for Chicarise in Auburn, the floating supply go, where she will attend the national conference of settlement work ers at the Edgewater Beach hote

After the convention Miss Strickland will return to her home in Amherst, Mass., where she will spend the summer. Her plans for next During her three years in Appleton

building on the corner of College. of the St. John's Evening Herald, ceremony is to be performed. Whit- standing out with an advance to new Miss Strickland directed many draining was a wedding guest recently at high ground. Major activity in the atic productions, and served as leadthe marriage of the younger Doug- airplane issues also was on the up- er of a number of dramatic clubs. side, with buying probably stimulat- Last spring she was co-director of an ed by the latest transatlantic flight. elborate spring festival put on by the Girl Scouts of Appleton.

### AHRENBERG AWAITS **ENGINEER'S ARRIVAL**

Reykjavik. Iceland -(P)-Captain Albin Abrenberg and his two companions of the airplane Sverige will Erie and New Haven in which fav- awaiting arrival of a special enginorable dividend developments are eer from Germany to go over the Shanghai -(P)- The minister of believed to be pending. Atchison plane's motors. It was thought he commerce of the Nanking National also turned briskly upward after the could arrive by June 23, bringing spare parts or a new motor. In the meantime, the aviators will be forced to forego their plans for

### APPLETON YOUTH IS

York transatlantic crossing.

inuation of a Stockholm to New

Harold B Zuchlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W H Zuchlke, 224 Prespect-Cornell university, Ithaca, N. V., at commencement excresses next Monday. He is one of four Wisconthis spring. Mr Zuehlke is a men. gineering society, and Chi Epsilon. honorary civil engineering society. Ithaca to attend the graduation ex-

#### 4-H CLUB IS GIVEN JELLY DEMONSTRATION BY VERA SCHROEDER

Making jelly with the use of pectin was demonstrated by Miss Leone ley Council Boy scout leaders left Heuer of Madison at a special meet-Appleton Saturday afternoon for ing of the Wide Awake Forwards valley council 4-H club of Greenville at the home Winnebago, of the leader. Mrs. John Schoettler, Wednesday afternoon. Members of the Women's Decremic club were present. Calf and garden projects led late in the afternoon.

### **QUESTION MAN** IN MURDER OF CO-ED IN OHIO

#### Body Found on Rifle Range Is Identified by School Companions

Columbus, O. -- (A)-Theora Hix. lated body was found on a rifle range nect of intense police investigation to-

Two boys found the body yesterrange to practice. The head had been Kowloon, on the mainland facing punctured 17 times. The throat and Seven hours later Alice and Bea-

trice Bustin, sisters who roomed with the girl near the University hospital, identified the body through personal effects after notifying police of her absence. The features were unrecognizable.

Police learned that the girl had gone to the hospital Thursday night to inquire about part-time employment there to defray expenses at the school of medicine during the sum mer semester. At 7.45 she left tell ing Bertha Dillon, switchboard operator, that she had to keep an engagement and that she would return before 10 p'clock.

FAILS TO REAPPEAR She failed to reappear at the hospital or her home, but it was not until late yesterday that alarm was felt for her safety, the girl's roommates believing she had spent the night with friends. The man, a state employe

sought after the discovery of the girl s body on the New York Central railroad 11fle range here yesterday. briefly with Coroner Joseph Murphy. After he left, Murphy telephoned police headquarters and detectives went to the man's residence where he was taken into custody. He was ment blocks at several schools, and taken at once to detective headquarters and questioned.

> thing had happened to Miss Hix. He ranging from 5 cent decline to a was quoted by attaches at the rise of 77 cents. morgue as saying he knew the girl, had been in Columbus Thursday night and returned to Bono yester-

said, but withheld further information as to his connections. He is of the month harvesting should get Wednesday morning, at which time about 40 years old, and in general answers the description of a man | 160,000,000 bushels is predicted for | in the afternoon. with whom the girl's friends said she Kansas, an acount equal to more had several appointments recently. **NOVICE FLIER WAVES** 

### TO FRIENDS; NEAR DEATH AFTER CRASH

Wankegan, Ill.-(P)-A novice pilot experiencing last night his second solo flight in a borrowed airplane, took his hands off the controls to wave to friends on the ground and crashed to earth. He was critically injured and doctors said he probably would

Harry Gartley, 26, a ground mechanic who had been aloft alone only once before, was the

### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York - Mrs. Mabel Walker Walker. At least she laughed heart- dition the results of which will not ily at farewell ceremonies under the be fully evident until threshing trans-Atlantic plane Bremen in the time. Grand Central station. Handing her | Corn values are being largely govbe dumped into the Pacific, the is a fortnight to three weeks late, mayor shook it cocktail fashion with that stocks of corn are much smallhe said he was about to cheer when June movement of corn to market he heard she was leaving town, but appears likely to prove moderate. he added with a sad look he had Oats receipts are small, and crop learned she could be back before the news virtually a stand-off. middle of next week because of the remain in Iceland indefinitely, new air-rail system she was inaugu-

> Paris - Faces across the sea! hundred photographs of prominent persons bearing signed messages are to be sent to American univer sities. The idea is that of Edouard Champion, publisher, who is back from a tour.

Vanderbilt Church is driving a coach ers will give talks. John Neller will GRADUATE OF CORNELL and four. Having purchased coach- act as toastmaster. Speakers and es which once ran from New York to their topics are as follows: Daylight Tarrytown and Atlantic City, she is Saving in Appleton, Walter Zwicker. schooling her horses with them Wills and Trust Funds, E. E. Sager: sired and for which they fought so ave, will receive his diploma from about her estate and plans a public Hobbies, W. E. Smith; and Eggs, C. drive July 4.

> Berlin — German ambassadors are supposed to retire at the age of 60. but Friedrich Sthamer, the country's envey at the court of St. James, is 72. He has been retained because he is a favorite of King George.

### ST. PAUL CASH CROP **VALUES LESS THIS YEAR**

St. Paul-(P)-The value of cash crops in this district during the past month was 28 per cent less than a year ago. The decrease was due to smaller income from bread wheat, flax, rye and potatoes. Income from dairy products increased 18 per cent.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE TO CONVENE MONDAY

The city finance committee will meet at 5 o'clock Mondby afternoon at the city hall. Routine business matters will be transacted.

### Indians And Whites Take Part In Canyon Ceremony

Marble Gorge, Ariz.—(49)-Indians B. Balzar of Nevada and George H. whose ancestors feared the turbulent Dern of Utah, .along with A. W. waters of the Colorado river and its Ivins, first counsellor of the Latter leep canyon walls, along with white Day Saints church, addressed the lescendants whose pioneer forefath thousands gathered for the cereers dared cross the stream only monies. with bated breath, yesterday, took part in the dedication ceremonies of the picturesque northern Arizona the Lee's Ferry bridge which spans country to the tourist and joined the the Grand canyon, near here.

Engineers who overcame many obstacles in the two-year task of ways and shortened the route apconstructing the great arch which proximately 900 miles. spans the gorge 467 feet above the muddy stream, listened to words of Navajo Indians from nearby resercommendation from governors of vations, dressed in native costume, four states and other prominent men performed tribal dances to the of the southwest. Governors J. C. Phillips of Arizo-

a; H. C. Dillon of New Mexico; F.

### GRAIN TRADERS ARE **WATCHING NEW U. S.** MARKETING MEASURE

Law Becomes Effective as at flood stag, in wrathful fashion, 1929 Winter Wheat Crop men to death. Goes to Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor) Chicago -(A)- All eyes in the grain trade are centering on the probable severe test which the new agricultural marketing act is now quickly to encounter.

of the United States 1929 winter Fraternal Order of Eagles here late wheat crop to market, and according to some trade authorities danger exists that millions of bushels may rot on the ground. In other well- was elected vice president. Other informed quarters, however, it is suggested that a government con- hue, Kenosha, secretary, Christ trolled \$500,000,000 organization for Schade, Manitowec, treasurer, Edrelieving the farm situation is apt win Dowe, Beaver Dam; conductor, to have a tremendously effective in Charles Hoffman, Oshkosh; inner fluence, and that foreign countries guard, Karl Krueger, Rhinelander; are far from being in sympathy with price declines.

values this morning compared with tiring president becomes chairman a week ago were 1-2 to 1 cent a of the board of trustees. bushel lower, with corn showing 1-2 Last night the man called the to 2 1-2 cents advance, oats unchangmorgue from Bono, and asked if any. ed to 1-8 cent off, and provisions ARRANGE PLANS FOR OTHER FACTORS

the state two or three years, police combines are at work in the next secretary. The than 25 per cent of the total prospective output of 622,000,000 bushels for the United States as a whole Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska to gether have an aggressive production of roughly 45 per cent of the vield for the entire country, and this year's crop promises to be the fourth largest on record, comparing

with 579,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Meanwhile, serious complaints of need of moisture are coming from the Canadian prairie wheat fields, and although there have been showers the effects have been hardly sufficient to be of use except for a few days. Aside from big-scale measures which may be brought into action by the new federal farm board. a popular forecast here is that the making or breaking of the wheat market this season will be in the spring wheat area both sides of the Canadian boundary. Talk is also heard that the domestic winter crop may not turn out as large as ex-Willebrandt is on her way home pected, some reports implying that probably chuckling now and then in many places the wheat has rather over some wisecracks by Mayor small head and much straw, a con-

bottle of Atlantic ocean water to erned by reports that the corn crop look of bliss on his face. Then er than a year ago, and that the

An outstanding factor in the provision market is that the price ratio of hogs and corn is about the best witnessed for a long time.

#### **COMPLETE PLANS FOR** TOASTMASTERS' MEET The program for the bi-monthly

meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A Toastmasters' club Newport, R. I. - Mrs. Murial has been completed, and four speak-

MONDAY'S

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PORK

**CHOPPED** 

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21c lb.

Completion of the bridge opened transcontinental north and south highways, designated as U. S. high-

More than one thousand Hopiaud

rythmic beat of tom-toms. An old Sioux Indian pipe of peace which once belonged to Chief Red Cloud of the Black Hills country, was smoked by the four governors present, following this a mock wedling ceremony, representing the joining together of the north and

outhwest, was performed. The bridge is located near the ite of the historic Lee's ferry, over which pioneers had crossed by covered wagons in their journey westward. Two years ago the Colorado swept the ferry away, carrying three

### OSHKOSH IS AWARDED 1930 EAGLES CONCLAVE

Sheboygan -(A)- Oshkosh was chosen as the 1930 convention city and L. B. Omerberg, La Crosse, was The law becomes operative almost elected president at the closing busisimultaneously with the first rush ness session of the Wisconsin aerie, yesterday.

Walter G. Kell, president of the Sheboygan aerie and grand trustee, officers are: Chaplain, M. J. Donoouter guard, Charles Martin, Medford; trustees, Everett Gerby, Madi-Facing developments which are son and William T. Doyle, Fond du eing watched the world over, wheat Lac. Harold F. Pophal, Wausau, re-

### Y BICYCLE OUTING

Latest comprehensive advices are cycle ride for youngsters that the new domestic winter wheat boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. crop has commenced to move on a to High Cliff park on Wednesday, The man had been an employe of large scale in Texas, that numerous according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work week or so, and that before the end leave the association building at 8:80 a good start in Kansas. A yield of the department will close until \$:30



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# 5 Die Of Heat In New York-Storms Bring No Relief

### 2 KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN **EMPIRE STATE**

Electrical - Storms Cause Heavy Damage in New York and New Jersey

New York -(A)- Severe electrical storms along the Atlantic seaboard, accompanied in this city by nail, had brought virtually no relief today to the period of torrid weather.

The mercury mounted to 90 degrees in New York, making it the hottest June 14 in 37 years. Five persons died of the heat and seven were prostrated. Beaches were crowded and many spent the night on the sand to enjoy the cooling

A 15-minute rain and hail storm lightning struck the new 13-story French hospital in Thirtieth-st. tearing a 500-pound terra-cotta ball bricks from the roof sun parlor wall. A total of 126 patients and visitors were thrown into excitement but no one was injured.

Two persons were killed by lightning in upper New York state, while considerable property damage was done throughout the state and in camden and Newark, N. J. BOY HIT BY BOLT

A lighting bolt that Struck five trees in the yard of Howard Baker at West Glens Falls. N. Y. plowed a furrow 13 feet long in the ground, entered the side of the house and after passing over four of the Baker children struck and killed another son, Franklin, 12. At Malone 14-year-old Jenny Holmes, was killed by a bolt as she hurried home to escape the storm.

At Camden a single bolt knocked one man unconscious, killed a dog and shattered a flag pole atop the Broadway-Merchants Trust company building. High winds that accompanied the storm at Newark damaged several airplanes at the Newark Metropolitan airport and prevented the landing for 20 minutes of a plane from Boston carrying eight passegers, the pilot kept the plane at an altitude of 1,200 feet until the storm

#### DISTRICT ENGINEER HERE ON INSPECTION

on the Fox river in this vicinity.

#### HANTSCHEL TO ATTEND STATE CLERKS' MEET

John E. Hantschel, county cuerk, will go to Shawano on June 19, 20, and 21, for the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association. Mr. Hantschel, secretary of the state association, will be accompanied by his wife. Convention headquarters will be at the inn on Shawano lake.

#### FIREMEN GROUPS END AND BEGIN VACATIONS

Three members of the local fire department are to return to work Sunday following their annual two week's vacation and on the same day three more members will leave on their vacations. Those who are returning are Louis P. McGillan, Fred Holtz, and Louis Hintz, and those leaving are Captain George Brautigan, John Van Dinter and Elmer

Stolen Car

Local police have been asked by Antigo officials to watch for a Ford coach stolen Friday night in that city. The machine is alleged to have been taken by Anton Rouch, 22, who wore a gray suit at the time of the theft, police reported. He is of stout build. The machine has the license number C-220974.

Fish Fry, Sat. night, Spranger's Place, Kimberly.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose Inn, Saturday Night.

GIRL AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP IN SOCIAL SERVICE



Miss Olive Gage (above), daughter shortly after dusk brought tempor- of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gage, 420 W. onstration that 30 more districts ary relief. During the storm a bolt of Fifth st, city has been awarded a School of Social Service at Washingfrom the roof and ripping a ton of ton, D. C., on the basis of excellent work in the Social Science and on a competitive examination. The

Service school is :. training school for professional social workers, operating in conjunction with the Catholic University of America. Miss Gage will begin her studies in September. Miss Gage received her bachelor

of arts degree on Monday, June 10, from St. Mary college, Prairie du Chien. She was graduated with magna cum laude honors. Recently Mr. Meating. Miss Gage was elected to member ship in Kappa Gamma Pi, the St. Mary's college chapter of the National Catholic honor society.

#### FINED FOR PARKING CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS

Carleton Campshure, 414 E. Spring-st, was fined \$5 and costs by ludge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car without lights. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on Linwood-ave, about 10:30 Friday

#### CHIEF RETURNS FROM **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Police Chief George T. Prim reutrned Friday night from Alanta, Ga., where he attended the annual Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, convention of the International Police district government engineer return. Chiefs' association last week. The ed to his home after spending the chief was accompanied by Mrs. Prim past few days in this section of the On their return they visited relavalley on an inspection tour. He in- tives in Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, spected work on the new De Pere Ky., and Chicago. More than 500 dam and other engineering projects police chiefs from all sections of the world attended the meeting, accordyear will be held in Duluth, Minn.

### THIRTY MORE RURAL SCHOOLS SEEK MUSIC FOR 1929 - 30 TERM

stituted Last Year

With 30 more school districts already on record as favoring the county rural school music program, A. G. Meating may be possible to en- STREET COMMITTEE list the entire county in the move or the 1929 DO school year.

Last year there were 40 districts enlisted in the experiment which proved a huge success. Results of he music program were shown at a demonstration given in Appleton by more than 1,000 rural school stu dents in connection with the annual chool board convention.

So impressed were the parents and school board members with this demhave already expressed willingness to enter the plan next year.

The music program started last fall with 40 districts divided into two sections. In each section a music supervisor was appointed who had charge of the work in 20 districts. Weekly visits were made at which time progress was checked and the work was outlined for the succeeding week. The rural teachers had charge of the music which was included in the daily curriculum, The plan for installing music in

the rural schools was prepared by Dr. Earl Baker, head of the public school music department at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and A special course in music training

was installed in the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna. where the county's rural school teachers are trained. Teachers graduating this year from the normal school are especially equipped to handle the music program as well as the regular school work. Teachers not attending the normal school were given instructions at a special course at the training school.

The cost of the music is but \$80 per year for each district. This includes the music supervisors salary, expenses, and covers the cost of music and other supplies needed for the

School districts will act on the music plan at the annual - meeting on Monday, July 8.

With the reenlistment of all those districts which were in the program last year practically assured by the and with the additional enlistment of 30 more districts, Mr. Meating is hoping the entire county will be in the program next year. There are 132 districts in the county.

For a Real Home Cooked Sunday Chicken Dinner, stop ing to the chief. The convention next at Modern Tea Room, 510 W. College Ave.

# NOTICE!

The Valley Milk Co. wishes to inform their friends, customers, and the general public that Ben Froelich, formerly employed by said company is no longer employed by them.

The Valley Milk Co. further wishes to announce that all rumors now being circulated about this firm throughout the city are false, untrue and unfounded. This company is equipped to give the best service in the city.

YOURS FOR SERVICE.

Corner of Lawrence and Victoria Sts.

### Bond Investment Suggestions

The Haskins (Chicago) 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Loan Due 1938 at Par to Yield 6%

Archdiocese of Milwaukee Messmer High School First Mortgage 5% Serial Gold Bond at Par to Yield 5%

United Public Utilities Company First Lien 6% Series C Gold Bond Due 1947 at 99 to Yield 6.10%

Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Serial First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bond at Par to Yield 5½%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

### TO RESUME OPERATIONS AT DRUNKARDS' POINT

It is expected the work of widenng the channel of the Fex river at er. It will be 250 feet wide when the work is completed.

### ACHIEVEMENT DAY TO ATTRACT 200 WOMEN

Drunkards Point about a mile and Achievement Day, the county no-men's day of "all play and no work." It the George A. Whiting airport a half north of Kimiterly will be re- will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternon by the Raybarty sumed the letter part of next week, in this city on Wednesday, July 10. Air Shows, it was announced Satur-Meating Hopes Entire Coun- according to A. F. Everett, govern. Arrangements for this gathering of day. The program will start about ment engineer. The work started all members of the Bear Creck. ty Will Enter Program in- ment engineer. The work started in members of the Boar Creek. 3 o'clock. all this season. The channel will home economics groups are being. be dredged to a depth of seven feet made by Mis. John Schoettler, route made, one by Miss Billie Adair and for a distance of 1 200 feet down riv- 1. Appleton, chairman of the county one by Hall DeBerrier. Stunts will

> TO HOLD MEETING Two hundred women are expected the a tour of the state The city street and bridge commit- served by the ladies of the Methodist tee will meet at the city hall at 5 church. Each group will stage a agent. Miss Harriet Thompson, who o'clock Monday evening, according play, and speeches will be given by has been engaged as leader of the face N Morrison-st. The main office to Walter Gmeiner, chairman, Re- Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of the col- county home economics groups and of Wisconsin and Gust Sell, county Achievement Day,

### RAYBARRY AIR SHOWS **WILL PERFORM HERE**

Stunt flights and parachute jumps

Two parachute jumps will be work of the district federation as be performed from the end of a rope well as chairman of the Appleton ladder suspended under a plane, and group, and Mrs. John Puttkamer, Mr. DeBerrier will stand up on the economics specialist from plane while the pilot does a loop There will be no admission charge The Raybarry Air Shows are mak-

### AWARD CONTRACT FOR **BUILDING NEW GARAGE**

tractors, have been awarded the conitact for building the new Phillips on the Darboyrd, near the Whit -Winberg service garage on N. Morrison-st, between the Paul Sell Up-

story high, 115 feet long, and 46 teet wide. It is to be constructed of ! 2. feet long and 31 feet wide will commendations for the council will lege of agriculture at the University of gul's club, will arrive for of the show room. Construction work night by Officers Carl Radtke and will be started early next week,

### YOUTH IS INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Harold Staedt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, 1526 N. Alvin-st Martin Boldt and Son, local con- was injured about 11:45 Friday night when the car he was driving east man farm, overturned. Staedt los control of the machine which was badly damaged. He was picked up holstering shop and the Wadhams by a passing motorist and brought to a local physician for treatment He suffered severe cuts and bruises on both arms and a deep gash in his

### APPLETON MAN FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

lace brick and concrete blocks. A mer-st, was fined \$10 and costs by spacious show room approximately Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he will be constructed in the rear end was arrested on N Clark-st Friday Affred Gosha.

### Plan Now to Attend Daily

the Annual Post-Crescent's

# FREE COOKING SCHOOL

School conducted by Mrs. Margaret Brown, nationally known Home Economist of the Corn Products Refining Co.

# Elks Club

School conducted by Mrs. Margaret Brown, nationally known Home Economist of the Corn Products Refining Co.

June 18-19-20—Tues., Wed., Thurs.—2 to 4—Come Daily

**PRIZE** BASKETS **CONTAINING FOOD PRODUCTS** TO BE AWARDED AT EACH DAY'S **SESSION** 

Demonstrations under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, who is popular as well as a highly regarded authority on cookery and domestic science. She is a graduate of the Home Economics Department, Indiana State Normal. Mrs. Brown. conducted the school last year. For the past years she has been engaged putting on cooking schools everywhere for the Corn Product: Refining Company of

Chicago.

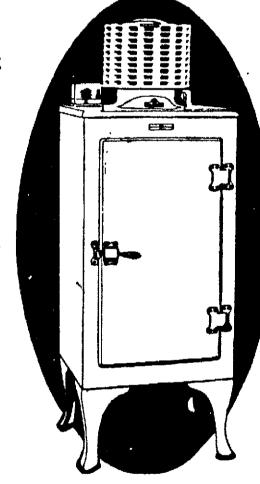
### Here It Is ---- A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

GIVEN BY THE Finkle Electric Shop

**GRAND** ATTENDANCE **PRIZE** 

For the

Post-Crescent COOKING SCHOOL



### WIN THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

This new General Electric Refrigerator, given by the Finkle Electric Shop, is to be awarded as the grand attendance prize. Surely, it would be a welcome addition to any kitchen.

It is built all of steel so that it is stronger, sturdier, can't warp, and costs less to operate. Of the many advantages of this General Electric Refrigerator, two are especially vital—the hermetically sealed, on top mechanism, and the all-steel warp proof cabinet. Here is an electric refrigerator that is trouble proof. Attend the Free Cooking School and see this new General Electric Refrigerator in use in actual cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Margaret Brown.

PRIZE BASKETS CONTAINING **FOOD PRODUCTS** TO BE **AWARDED** AT EACH DAY'S **SESSION** 

Actual cooking demonstration by Mrs. Margaret Brown will be done from the stage, where a model kitchen will be displayed. There is no charge of any kind to be made in connection with this school, and we promise you a very interesting, instructive, and enjovable program at each session. Come and bring your friends. You will be delighted with the many new methods of cooking.

### Valuable Food Prizes Awarded Daily

Educational — Interesting

Entertaining

### GESE FIGHTS **MOVE TO MAKE** HIM QUIT JOB

of Corruption in His

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states that the sheriff destroyed a affidavits have been secured stating that attempts to collect money from

continue operating his distillery and that he had paid part of the assessment-made against him.

Whether Kelly was removed from his office or whather he resigned has not been determined definitely. Kelley says he resigned and Giese says he was "fired." At any rate Kelley was wearing the star of a deputy week and was in his office in the county jail as late as Wednesday. The sheriff this morning made a notation in the book containing the record of deputy appointments that the other. He handed one pen to Kelley's commission as deputy was Senator McNary and the other to revoked on May 29, 1929. Kelley's Representative Haugen, chairman star was not turned in before Thurs- of the senate and house agricultural

day night. While Giese was not informed of the contents of Kelly's affidavit he said he would be able to prove that all his statements were false. He also declared that he has been doing some investigating himself and that he has some startling revelations to

eral's office usually is delegated to past 150 years the farmers have assist in the investigation to make struggled against inequalities arissure that the testimony is properly ling from the fact that other groups presented and that the field is in our national life existed under an thoroughly covered.

the appointment of a referee as soon sulted to their peculiar advantage. possible so that the governor's investigation can get underway.

**ke who** held the office for two years. Giese won the Republican nomination in a six cornered race in the agriculture has reached the limit of sprimary election and defeated Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, Democratic not suffer much longer or more sevcandidate, in the November election erely without serious impairment to He took office on Jan. 7, 1929.

### BOY SHERIFF FACES FEDERAL CHARGES

## Lyall Wright Indicted on MOTHER OF ELEVEN

here Friday when a federal grand fury returned three indictments against him that may force him to serve a five-year pail sentence, pay

Wright with possession of a still.

A6 others to violate national prohibition laws. Of the 16, the eeven operators of was married in Appleton, May 25, the giant still at Kilbourn, when fed- 1900. eral and state agents arrived there

last Nov. 27, were indicted. . Others of the conspiring group will be called as government witmesses, Stanley Ryan, U. S. district attorney, intimated

against Wright and those named in the conspiracy warrant with him. These include statements Wright attempted to have federal agents kept out of Juneau-co, that one of the conspirators sought permission from state agents to ship beer to Chicago, that Wright sold a truck load of beer in the county and confiscated a load of alcohol. only to sell it, that he and his companions attempted to bribe a federal agent with \$2,000, and that they owned, built, operated and sold the

### **BEG PARDON**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were issued Friday and Saturday by John Hantschel, county clerk. They Maluez, Appleton, and Rose alberg Caroline, Anton Vander

#### \$15,000 COLLECTED IN TAXES THIS WEEK

A total of about \$15,000 was colected in income taxes during the past week by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. This leaves balance of slightly more than 100,000 still to be collected. Miss Ziegenhagen's office hours are from to 12 o'clock each morning and from 1.30 to 4 o clock each afternoon during the collection period. Giese Says He Is Ignorant Payments may be made without penalty up to July 1.

### FARM BILL SIGNED AND BECOMES LAW

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of agriculture will make the ninth. Speculation already has been going the rounds over whom the chief executive will select and a number of names have been mentioned for the posts.

Enactment of the farm bill marked the achievement of the first goal set by Mr. Hoover in calling the special session. The tariff, the other major question, still remains before the senate.

In signing the bill today, however, Mr. Hoover had the satisfaction of knowing that one of the major problems of the campaign had been acted upon despite predictions by opponents that the farm law would prove ınadequate.

#### TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS The president and the congressionof leaders were bathed in photo-

graphic flood lights as the chief executive wrote his name on the meas-"This is a well signed bill." served Senator McNary, Republican, rgeon, a member of the famous Mc-

Nary-Haugen team, adding that the sheriff as late as Thursday of this president had gone through the motions three times.

Mr. Hoover used two pens in attaching his signature writing "Herbert" with one and "Hoover" with committees, respectively.

It was exactly 12.08 when the bill was signed.

### PRAISES FARM BILL

Chicago—(A)—The signing of the agricultural marketing bill by Presiient Hoover was the final step in laying the foundation of a national agricultural policy, Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm

"It is a policy forecasting an immediate turn in the economic posi-

"Farming will become an increas economic system based on govern-An effort will be made to secure mental aid and protection that re-

"The fact that farming has been able to survive throughout its long Mr. Giese was elected sheriff last struggles has been due, I believe, to m's almost unlimited resources.

"In the past few years, however, its endurance. The farmers could the prosperity of all groups.

"The farm relief measure comes at an opportune moment and I am west of Kaukauna and the work will confident that with the assurance of stability which this bill now gives agriculture we can start again confident of a constantly increasing it will be opened to traffic. prosperity . . ."

Mrs. Albertina Lietz, 52, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon from her husband, Albert Lietz, 59, Appleton. Mrs. Lietz charged her hushand with drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment. She said he often abused her and that he became especially cruel when he came The Lietz's have 11 chilready. The custody of the eight was awarded to the wife. The couple

### MAN IS CHARGED WITH

Harry Kargus, 543 N. Appletonst, pleaded not guilty of maliscious destruction of property when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning on complaint of W. P. Gieger; Appleton. Preliminary hearing was set for June 21. Gieger charges that Kargus damaged Gieger's residence while Kargus was renting it.

### AIR FLEET WILL VISIT **APPLETON THIS SUMMER**

Appleton probably will be visited by the General Tire company air Saturday when Appleton chamber of commerce received a letter from promoters of the tour acknowledging receipt of the invitation to come here. The invitation was extended on behalf of the chamber's air service committee which is bringing the tour here to promote air mindedness will be life guard and swimming inamong valley residents.

### CHARGE MAN DROVE

Ed Herman 1020 W Rogers-ave. was arrested Saturday morning by Benefit Association Thursda: after Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for speeding. He is charged with traveling 86 miles an hour on W. Prospect-ave. Herman will appear in court Monday morning to answer charges.

> Car Is Damaged An automobile occupied by Mr and Mrs. Fred Behm, Wevauwega,

ting. No one was, injured,

### The Boomerang



### Failure To Reach Paris Laid To Secret Passenger

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rising to a great height. We rose in fact up to the 7,000 foot level, but the rain and intense cold forced us from achieving our goal. to come down.' "It was so cold up there that the

thermometer showed several degrees below freezing," LeFevre continued "Finally, 27 hours after we had

left Old Orchard, we sighted the Portuguese coast, but what was left of our thousand gallons of gasoline was being rapidly exhausted and we realized then it would be impossible to go as far as Paris. "It was then that we decided that

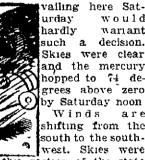
ve must come down. We followed the coast northward, but it was several hours before we discovered the beach which appeared an excellent place to land, so down we came." Armeno Lotto said: "If I have not committed a crime on this voyage I shail never commit one. My indignation when I saw the boy crawling

### LAYING OF AMIESITE

Frunk Z between Kaukauna and Appleton on the south side of the river, started Saturday morning, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The Valley Engineering and Construction company of Appleton is in charge of the work Laying of amiesite was started Saturday at the Union cometery oe completed as far as Kaukauna, where the road was paved last vear As soon as this stretch is completed

### SHOWERS, WARMER ON SUNDAY WEATHER MENU

The weatherman insists that showers will prevail here over the weekend, although conditions prevailing here Satwould urday hardly wariant



shifting from the south to the south west. Skies were

clear over this section of the state Saturday morning but showers were reported in the northwestern states At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 70 degrees above

### DESTROYING PROPERTY ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL **GRADUATES 73 PUPILS**

Seventy-three pupils of St. Joseph eighth grade, and five pupils received certificates for the completion of he junior music course at a ceiemony in St. Joseph church Friday evening. Diplomas were presented and an address given by the Rev. Pacificus Raith.

Eleven altar boys were given honorable mention for faithful service in that capacity during their school life. They were Arthur Alesch, Joseph Strebel, Robert Liethen, Norbert Pleier, Anthony Kolitsch, Michfleet this summer, it was indicated ael Kolosso, Raymond Pleier, Lawrence Stengle, Martin Killoren, Leo Spicher, and Robert Steffen.

### APPOINT SCOUT CAMP SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Robert Mattix. Charleston, Ill. structor at Camp Chicagami, valley council boy scout camp on Lake to M. G. Clark, vailey scout execu-HIS CAR TOO FAST tive. Mr. Mattix is an American Red Cross life saver and has had much experience as a swimming instructor. He is expected to arrive here July 1.

### **OUTDOOR SHRINE IS** BUILT IN SCHOOL YARD

A grotto, or outdoor shrine, dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes, has building inspector. been built in the yard of St Mary school The shrine, built by Robert garage, building at 210 N Morrison was damaged when it ran off the road Connelly. Michael Calmin and David st cost of \$13,000 Freemont John-South Milwaukee, and Margar rounding the corner at the foot of Earry, has been placed against a son, residence at 229 E. Lawrencesixth grade of the school,

out from the tail of the plane was so great I was much tempted to throw him off and lighten our load.

"No, we won't turn him over to flight of the Yellow Bird. "He shared make come true his dream of visiting Paris. Afterward we will put him on a boat and send him back to New York "

When asked if Schreiber didn't have a touch of cold feet at times, Lotti said: "Yes. a little." CONSIDERS SELF HERO

had Schreiber considered he placed himself in the hall of fame by spect. stowing away on the Yellow Bud the gallant French aviators.

Lindbergh's footstens.

my mind the difficulties to be en-club's observance of the day. countered because of added weight. STARTED ON TRUNK Z but I decided to take a chance, fearing only to be discovered before SHAW'S NEW COMEDY the hop off When the plane got off Laying of amiesite one County the ground I felt a great relief, and I felt sure that the stunt would suc ceed.'

The first thing Arthur asked for. hours. He could not close his eyes on "Wielki Kram." board, especially after the aviators had told him about the risks he had repertory was warmly welcomed in heir very lives.

American flag which the Yellow Seats had been sold out for a week Bird brought and waved it theatri- in advance.

The youth knew few words of Spanish, with those few he fold some the audience who saw themselves who talked to him he was a vaude- satirized in the inimitable Shavian ville actor and that his parents manner. The play is an expose of were from Budapest. He said he hid political quackery. The scene is laid in the tail of the plane on the night

prior to the flight He was unable to sleep all last inhabitants outside the hotel keeping all four awake.

### LOCAL DOCTOR LEAVES

Dr and Mrs D. Runnels will leave Sunday morning by motor for Montreal. Canada, to attend the 85th annual meeting of the American Instidoctors from throughout the world with him will be in attendance

Speakers will include Sir Robert Borden, World war premier of Canada; Dr. H. Perez, president of the and Madame Przybloko Potocka, Mexican Homeopathic Medical as soication; Dr. A. J. Amyot, Dominion school were graduated from the Minister of Public Health and other special international medical inen.

### **GUARDSMEN TO FIRE** ON RANGE SUNDAY

chine guns and pistols on the com-Sunday. The work is preparatory to firing for record qualification medals Practically all members of the company will have fired prelimmary work before the unit goes to camp, July 27.

### C. C. DIRECTORS MEET WITH COLLEGE HEADS

Chamber of commerce directors chamber directors.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building permits were issued Friday by John Weiland, city They were granted to Phillips-Winberg Service mercial st. cost \$1,000.

### REVERE YOUR FLAG. **CONCERT AUDIENCE** IS TOLD BY JUDGE

Jurist Uses Appleton World War Veteran as Example

"Never forget to revere your flag." Such was the admonition of Judge Henry M. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, to several hundred persons who attended the concert of the 120th field artillery band at Pierce park Friday

"Recall what that flag must have meant to the builders of the constitution," Judge Fellenz said. "Recall what it meant to the men on the first American man o' war when their ship was saluted for the first time by a foreign power, what it meant at Bunker Hill, at Valley borge, and when it fiew on high at Yorktown; recall what it meant to the men who saw it beaten down at Washington in 1812, to Frances Scott Key when he wrote the Star Spangled banner; 'What it meant to the men who

carried it into Mexico; to the men who carried it through the Civil war and saw the union preserved; what it meant when it went to aid the oppressed in Cuba in 1898, what it means when it came to aid the beaten and disheartened allies in the tienches in 1928 and what it meant when it led the victorious armies through Paris after the armistice." And then bringing his reference

loser to home, Judge Fellenz asked that Appleton people recall what the flag means and always means to that Appleton world war veteran who represented the state at the dedication of the monument to the unknown soldier at Washington, the greatest dedication the world has ever known.'

Paying further tribute to the Appleton veteran, Judge Fellenz said that only the highest reverence for which was just sufficient to keep us the flag could have made the man who served "only as a dyed-in-thewool American. could," go through the shot and shell and disease of the police," said the sponsor of the war, to come back and be named by the governor of his state as one our dangers and now we will try to of the outstanding world war veterans in the commonwealth.

Judge Fellenz upbraided his audience and asked it to heed the instances where, through ignorance or neglect, people fail to pay respect to the flag, as for instance when it passes in parade, and removal of a hat is all that is necessary to pay re-

The history of flag day, how oband seemed oblivious of the danger servance was started by the Elk or- could enjoy programs while traveland disappointment he had caused ganization and became a part of the ing. One Sunday night while return regular ritual of some 1,500 clubs ing home through town he reached He told the Associated Press cor. in the country, and how it later a street crossing and was given the respondent: "I am very glad that I became a national day of observance go' signal by the traffic policeman have placed my name on the heights was recalled to the audience by J. with those who have followed in P Frank, Appleton attorney, who to stop. He did this so suddenly introduced Judge Fellenz. The ad-"Before the trip I was' weighing in dress at the park was the local Elk

### OPENED IN POLAND

when he landed on Spanish soil, was Cart" was given its world premiere a bed. The boy had not slept for 48 here last night under its Polish Litle The latest addition to the Shawian

taken and how he had endangered Poland by a bulliant first night audience composed of members of par-Whenever the photographers came hament, the diplomatic corps, socito take his picture, he seized the ety people and artists and authors.

- Presideńt Misciki was among the prominent political personalities in in England.

The action takes place in an Utopian future, when only the madder night, the clamor of the little town's portion of the British people takes part in the parliamentery elections. There is a good and wise king. Magnus, and a foolish cabinet of ministers, including even a foolish Socialist minister. In one scene the American ambassador proposes that the United States come under the British crown, but the king has quaims over

the proposal. He expressed his qualms in favor able reflections on British national character. Mr Shaw speaking in tute of Homeopathy, June 23 to 27. directly in favor of his countrymen. It is expected approximately 2,000 which is rather a rare happening

Among the notable performer were Junosza Stempowski, one of the foremost hving Polish actors

### STATE LIMITS RIGHT OF "OIL STOCK" SALES

Madison- (A) - The Wisconsin Petroleum Development company, which has secured oil leases on a large area in Oneida and Forest-A detail of guardsmen from Co. D, cos forest land may only sell stock 127th Infantry, again will fire ma- in Oneida and adjoining counties and must tell purchasers that the state pany range northwest of the city geologist thinks there is little oil under the land

The ruling was made by the se curities department of the failroad commission today. The stock must he sold for cash at par. without compussions and the particular form of enhactintion contract that rurtually advises against purchase must be used, the "blue sky" department

At a hearing in Rhinelander reconferred with Lawrence college au- cently on the application for permisthorities at the special meeting of sion to sell stock in the company, the board Friday noon at Hotel Miss Olga Steig, attorney for the Northern The conference was securities department, was told by Winnebago this summer, according about a joint project the college and the backers they had found oil by chamber are working out. A dis- s use of a device that had "worked" cussion of the July 4 celebration in the Muskegon, Mich., oil field. here also occupied attention of the State Geologist E F Bean and Prof. W H. Twenhofel of the state university geology department, however, said exhaustive tests had rerealed lack of oil in commercial quantities

#### **COUNTY AGENT VISITS** CLOVERDALE 4-H CLUB

Gus Sell county agent, will visit the Cloverda's 4H club in the town of Black Creek Tuesday evening. Inspection will be made of calves be-Baum, route 4. Appleton; Peter Shoenick's hill, town of Royalton, background of shrubs and plants st. cost of \$5,000, and Mrs. T Gartz, ing raised by members, and sugges-Voort and Ida Van Schindel, Friday night. Mrs. Behm was driv.

The project was sponsored by the addition to residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comtions and advice for feeding will be lightly residence at 830 E. Comgiven by the county agent.



Sugden, attorney of Sisterville, W. Va., will become imperial po tentate of the Shriners. He was the only new officer elected at the recent convention in Los Angeles, all others moving up to the next highest office through regular channels. As mperial outer guard now, Sugden will advance to imperial potentate

### RADIO SET IN AUTO SHOCKS TRAFFIC COP

Traveling in Auto

ary under the American board of States on furlough.

"It is the custom of a local broadcasting station." says Mr. Catlin. "to extend the privilege of its use on Sunday evenings to the various churches in routine.

Warsaw — (P)— Bernard Shaw's ing seemingly from nowhere, said greatest bandit the highlands ever new political comedy "The Apple Let us pray."

'Let us pray.' ed that he was hearing the regular Sunday evening service broadcast.

Chicago-(P)-Mellody Farm, the mour created for his daughter, Loclubs, it was learned today.

The new club is to have a national membership of millionaires, and will provide a place where they may combine business with golf. The old Italian siyle residence which until a few weeks ago was occupied by Mrs. Armour. is to be the clubhouse. Mellody Farm was sold by Mrs Armouor to a group of 26 Chicagoans who were reputed to have paid \$2,500,000 for the 846 acre estate. The plan then was to divide the

the parchasers. The estate was originally owned named it. One of the annoyances of thereafter was that the newspapers invariably referred to it as "Melody farm.

There are two 10-acre takes on the estate which is elaborately landscaped. It has often been referred to as the "Fairyland" the Armours created for their daughter, who now is

### HARVARD PROF SCORES

money manipulation by banks.

In discussing the securities market and credit situation Professor Sprague said the governors ought to were not spectacular enough to

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Oliver Tracy, 1208 N. Richmond-st St Elizabeth hospital Friday

### WING DRAWS TERM

Forgery, Is Sent to State Prison

Lyle Wing, 23. Shiocton, was gave each of the lads \$5. sentenced to from one to ten years in state prison at Waupun by Judge MILWAUKEEAN HELD ON Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of forgery. Wing was found guilty by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court several weeks ago. He was arrested several months

cashed by Arnold Gradl at Horton-ville. It was made payable to James Nelson and drawn by Ben Millswas implicated in this holdup but ceedings which his attorney said he was pardoned. The father of the would institute. three boys is being held for ques-

### DAWES HANDS HIS PAPERS TO KING

bank robbery last fall.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Minister Henderson, the brief ceremony taking place in the audience chamber of the castle. General Dawes' visit to Windsor

months ago. Lossiemouth, Scotland - (49) Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who is

distinguished guest, the new Ameri- Tibet and he was personally accan ambassador, Charles G. Dawes, companing the first consignment of is hopeful that the general will be trophies of the Helly-Roosevelt-Field pleased with the peaceful setting of museum expedition to the Field the lodge house in Findhorn valley. Museum here. About 500 specimens, delighted with this charming high- later. land home." he said. "My old friend Sir Alexander Grant, our host, stir, because word had gotton out is the soul of hospitality and has that Mr. Roosevelt had one and no seen that everything will be done to one could be found who could tell make us comfortable."

ambassador who is expected to ar- Jr., who is still in Asia. rive shortly after one o'clock. With his daughter, Ishbel and his private secretary, H. B. Usher. the premier will take General Dawes to lunch with Sir Alexander. Lady Grant and their family. Then the premier and the new ambassador will begin to talk "quite informally." said, "I hope to have the pleasure more which is the best point for seewill go by way of Lochindorb where sissippi canal. we will look at the ruins of Lochinters of the Wolf of Badenoch, the

(Cairngorm is a noted mountain of Scotland in the southwestern sec-pendable channels will have been tion of Banff, having an altitude of substantially completed by Feb. 15. 4.084 feet. It is snow capped for the 1931, for safe operation of suitable greater part of the year)

Mr. MacDonald this morning said that he probably would have some- FEDERAL AGENTS FAIL thing to say about Angle-American cooneration in a speech which he will make Tuesday night at a dinner given by the Lossiemouth town council. It will be at this time also that Ambassador Dawes will address the Pilgems dinner in London. an address that is being eagerly awaited.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Sydney M. Shannon, 124 N. Green Bay-st, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday evening where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, 212 E. Mc-Kinley-st, returned to her home Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she had submitted to an op- REAL RUSSIAN SABLES eration for appendicitis. G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt,

local architects was in Manitowoc Friday. Mrs. Helen Mueller, Portland, Ore. is visiting with her son and daugh-

O. Mueller, Spencer-st. Miss Ella Mae O'Neil is expected here today from Milwaukee for a Mr. and Mrs. William. O'Neil, 620 S.

Mrs. Otto Jaeger and daughter, Evelyn, of Merrill, visited Mrs. Oscar Loeper last week.

#### CALIFORNIAN NAMED TO U. S. POWER BOARD is almost extinct and a sure source Washington-(P)-Frank E. Bon-dollars is shrinking to almost noth-

ner of Piedmont, Calif., has been se- ing. lected to succeed O. C. Merrill as executive secretary of the Federal SENATE ADJOURNS AS FEDERAL BANK GROUP Power commission. Secretary Good announced the selection today in Swampscott, .Mass.—(P)— The formally making public the commisbeard of governors of the Federal sion's decision that it had jurisdic-Reserve bank system today was tion in the Cumberland Falls, Ky.,

### DEATHS

MRS. ANNE GARVEY The funeral of Mrs. Anne Garvey,

from the home at 411 S. State-st. with services at 9 o'clock from St. rick Feeley, P. J. Vaughn, A. Finnin and R. Diny. Members of the Order of Foresters and of the Christian Mothers society attended in a

#### HENRY ZSCHAECHNER Henry Zschnechner, 76, Ellington.

at 1015 Saturday morning. The funeral will take place at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Shiocton. Burial will be in Stephensville cemetery, in England for boys' clube.

### BOYS RETURN \$247 AND

Kenosha -- (49-A Kenosha man and three youngsters were extremely happy today. The man. Mike Dona-

Shiocton Man, Charged With hue, lost his purse containing \$247 in currency and a check for \$35. The three youngsters, William Drula, 12. George Kazel and his brother Joe, 13, found it. They turn-

Fond du Lac-(A)-Accused of accepting \$1,000 to obtain the dismisago on charge of cashing a forged sai of a liquor law violation indictcheck for \$30 drawn on the Galesburg State bank. The check was burg State bank. The check was bound over to the circuit

state prison on a charge of holding ed a federal liquor sentence. Bail up a saloon at Bear Creek Corners was fixed at \$2,500. Polley was takup a saioon at Bear Creek Corners was fixed at \$2,500. Polley was tak-last winter, A younger brother also en to jail pending habeas corpus pro-

tioning in regard to disposition of ley \$1,000 to go to Milwaukee and the loot of the Auburndale State bring back the evidence in the case and to obtain dismissal of the proceedings. He further testified that Polley did not return with the evidence and that he was indicted despite his payment. He declared that Polley had represented himself as "government" man.

### ROOSEVELT HAS PANDA: BUT JUST WHAT IS IT?

here awaiting the arrival of his from hunting in India, China and "I am sure General Dawes will be including many birds, will arrive But the panda was causing the

Mr. Roosevelt has just returned

just what sort of rare beast it is. Mr. The premier will attend the Free Roosevelt described it as an animal church at Lossiemouh at noon to resembling a big black bear acclimorrow and will then drive directly mated to high altitudes. It was shot to the station to meet the American by Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt,

### **GOOD ORDERS SURVEY** OF RIVER CHANNELS

today directed the chairman and exe-"If we finish in time," the premier cutives of the Inland Waterways corporation to make a traffic and of taking General Dawes to Avie- terminal facilities survey of the channels of the Illinois river to Utiing the glorious Cairpgorm. We ca. Ill., and of the Illinois and Mis-

### barges and tow boats.'

TO "GUESS" SUSPECTS La Crosse-(49)-The hearing of 31 alleged liquor law violators here today was turned into a sort of a guessing contest and the federal

After counsel for Herman Troyanek had asked that the agent who made the alleged "buy" pick his client out of the courtroom crowd and had the case dismissed when the

tried the same tactics. Four cases were dismissed in this nanner, while five men were 'spotted" by the undercover men and held for trial. They were held

MAY RETURN TO SHOPS

with the latest scientific nursery apparatus and in charge of experts in

able farm in this province, equipped

MAJORITY IS LACKING Madison-(A)-A roll call this morning disclosed that there was not a majority of senators present and the upper house of the legislature was automatically adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

### MISSIONARIES SAFE

ters of the London Missionary socwas held at \$:30 Saturday morning lety were advised today that their representatives at Hwanhsien, southern Fukien, were safe. It had been feared that roving bandits who had had done them harm.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Belle Morse to R. D. Fisher, lot in village of Shlocton. Henry C. Bock to William M. Wenzel, part of lot in Third ward,

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# for Others

# Shrine Guard

### Car Owner Listens to Church Services While

Boston - (A) - How radio over wed traffic policeman is related by the Rev. Harwood B. Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa, a missioncommissioners for foreign missions Mr. Catlin now is in the United

A neighbor of mine. Hughes, is quite a wireless expert. He had fitted up his little runabout car with a receiver and speaker so that he "Suddenly the officer signaled him that Hughes stalled his engine When the traffic jam had cleared the policeman saw what had happened and stepped over to the car to explain to Hughes why he had stopped him so suddenly. Just as he reached the stalled motor and had laid his hand on the side, preparatory to dorb castle which was the headquar- for General Jadwin, chief of army speaking, a sepulchral voice, com-

"The cop looked up aghast, his face, filled with amazement. Then came a sonorous prayer, pouring out apparently from the bottom of the car. It was some few seconds before the surprised policeman realiz-

### MELLODY FARM TO BE MADE COUNTRY CLUB

fairyland that the late J. Ogden Arlita, and which a year ago was sold by his widow to help settle her husband's debts with Armour and Company, is to become one of America's most exclusive business and country

by five persons, one of whom was Martin Mellody after whom Armour ten days' visit with her parents, which Armour often complained Cherry-st.

property to provide home sites for

### Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr.

criticised by Prof. O. M. W. Sprague power development case. of Harvard university, in an ad dress before the New England Bankers' association convention, for its failure to raise the interest rate in a degree drastic enough to accomplish general restriction of call

have raised the interest rate more sharply and not allowed the matter to drag along. Increase in the rate Mary church. Burial was in St. of one per cent would have served Mary cemetery. Bearers were Patalmost completely burned the village the purpose intended but the onehalf of the one per cent increases negan. David Barry, Michael Calmade on three separate occasions amount to anything, he said.

A daughter was born to Mr .and

OF 1 TO 10 YEARS

EACH GETS \$5 REWARD

ed the purse over to police. Donahue

# FALSE PRETENSE COUNT?

money under false pretenses. Polley was accused by Nick Gie-Wing is a twin brother of Earl bolley was accused by Nick Gie-Wing, who recently was sent to bel, roadhouse proprletor who serve

Giebel testified that he paid Pol-

Chicago-(A)-Admitting that he oesn't know what a panda is, but declaring that he had one, Kermit marked the first time that King Roosevelt smilingly swung off the George has received a foreign diplo- train today and created a commotion mat since his illness began seven among the railroad baggage men and passenger agents with his 20 pieces of babbage containing as many mammels.

# Washington-(4)-Secretary Good

engineers, certified under the provision of the Denison act that the improvements would reach a point 'where reasonably sufficient and de-

agents barely batted .500 as guess-

agent failed, every other defendant

### under \$1,000 bond.

Moscow-(A)-Real Russian sable. nost highly prized among mi-lady's furs, may come back into the world ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward markets if the soviet department of agriculture's plans work out. The government intends to open a

> the breeding of animals and the care of the young. Furthermore a closed season of three years is projected as protection of the few little fur bearers which have survived the efforts of pelt hunters. As matters stand the sable of English pounds and American

AFTER BANDIT RAID Shanghai, China.-(4)-Headquar-

#### Elsie Hill to L. Edwin Liebman, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

Appleton A fund of \$250,000 is being raised

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Office

record of these payments which Kelly had in his office in the jail. Some of Kelly's revelations have been corroborated by affidavits from men who admit dealings with the sheriff's office. Some of the men approached by men from the office refused to be "shaken down" and

#### them were made. ADMITS PAYMENT

Rumors that things were not all well in the sheriff's office have been circulate around the county for weeks. The matter was placed before the district attorney a week ago or so in the form of an affidavit from a man who stated that he had been approached by men from the sheriff's office who demanded sum of money to be permitted to

make. GOES TO GOVERNOR The entire matter will be placed before Governor Kohler on Monday Bureau federation declared here toof next week. The usual procedure day. -in cases of this kind is for the governor to appoint a referee to take the testimony at a public hearing tion of the farming industry," said and the governor will base his deci- a statement issued by him. sion on the evidence thus secured. An attorney from the attorney-gen- ingly profitable business. For the

States Grand Jury Madison -(P)- The brief career of Lyall T. Wright World war soldier, "boy" sheriff of Juneau-co and candidate for congress, was climaxed

\$10,000 fine or both. True bills reported to Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse charged home to meals if they were not sale of liquor and conspiracy with dren, eight of which are minors.

With Wright and the still operators were indicted nearly 150 persons, mostly for liquor law violations, in Superior, La Crosse, Eau Claire. Chippewa Falls, Madison and other western Wisconsin localities In all, 98 indictments were returned, the largest number, followers of the court said, since World war days. Twelve "overt acts" were charged

### product of the Kilhourn still.

The name of George Lausman was omitted from the account in Friday's Post-Crescent of the program of Delta chapter of Employees Mutual noon. Mr Lausman whistled several selections.

# Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

### Hudson Plus Aerocar Too Fast For Cops



Here coupled to a Greater Hudson Coupe is the Aerocar, a trailer type coach which promises to revolutionize automobile passenger travel through its high degree of riding comfort. Its amazing tractibility was demonstrated on a test run from Miami to New York City when Glenn H. Curtiss, its inventor, asked Washington police for an escort through the city but drove so fast that the escort could not catch up. With Mr. Curtiss, central figure in the picture are, left, "Barney" Everitt, president of the Aerocar Company of Detroit, and right, Richard Letts, general salesmanager. Among its backers are outstanding men such as: Roy D. Chapin, Howard E. Coffin, Walter O. Briggs and Arthur Brisbane.

### **GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS** 4-GEAR SPEED BOX

Operates With Simplicity of Period Is Busiest Month in Company Assumes New Po-Three - speeder, Driver History of Company, Of-Finds

BY E. M. WRIGHT In the London Graphic To most motorists in this country

the average American car is confessedly somewhat uninteresting. From a driver's point of view it has trucks, breaking all records. little to recommend it beyond its acceleration and hill-climbing abili-

This ability to do everything in has to be maintained at all costs; and with the three-speed gear box, which has hitherto been universal on all American cars, this has meant that the top gear has had to be speeds of 50 m. p. h. and upward, the engine is revolving at a comparatively high rate, for which the average American car is not fitted.

higher top gear were fitted. Now 157,522 units. the Graham-Paige has introduced a range of cars with just this fea-

you can possibly imagine.

In the first place, a very high This means cruising speeds of 50 60 m. p. h. can be maintained with effortless case, and a top speed of a genuine 73 m. p. h. is obtainable on an ordinary touring six-cylinder of moderate rating. This alone was unheard of in American cars...

Furthermore, on this considerably higher top gear, the car still appears to retain its capacity for devouring main-road hills without a change-down.

In the second place, the car has an amazing performance on hills that are too steep for top.

Low gear is of the emergency variety. Second and third gears are of about the same ratio as intermediate and high on the usual American' car. Each is just a shade lower, so that you can start from rest on second, and third gives a slightly capabilities.

Thus, as an actual fact, only three gears are used, so that there is no more gear changing than on the usual three-speeder; but they are higher gears, that is all.

The fact is that too many fourspeed gear boxes have all the complications of the four-speeder withthree, whereas the new Graham-Paige has the simplicity of the threespeed gear box with the performobtainable from the four-

sive features. In the first place, the super performance.

### CHEVROLET BREAKS RECORDS IN MAY

ficials Report

Detroit - May was the biggest month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Production for a new achievement in motor car the month totalled 161,214 cars and value is announced by The Stude-Under pressure of the greatest de-

mand in Chevrolet history, its 15 giant factories in May experienced top being its principal attribute. It the busiest period the company has ever enjoyed. Factory wheels turned with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the dekept on the low side. This, again, mand for cars that poured in from has meant that at ordinary high Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

May was the third consecutive month to set a new all-time monthly Driving such a car myself, I have production mark. It far surpassed always thought it would be quite the March record of 147,273 units attractive and interesting if n and topped the April achievement of

To accomplish this record performance Chevrolet plants averaged 7,-000 cars and trucks daily, an aver-This simple fact has completely age of 777 cars and trucks were transformed the car; it is as differ built every hour; an average of 13 ent from other American vehicles as were built every minute-and one was built every 4.6-seconds!

From present indications the road speed is obtainable in top gear same relatively high level of producwithout speeding the engine unduly; tion will be maintained in June to that is to say, without any fuss keep pace with the demand, which ds report: continues unabated Dealer stocks are still below normal due to the necessity of filling orders as fast as cars are received. Unfilled orders are over 300 per cent ahead of this same period last year. It was announced definitely that June production would break all records for

> The sixteen plants that contribited to the record May performance are located in the following cities: Detroit, Flint, Mich., Bay City, Mich., Saginaw, Mich., Toledo, Ohio Atlanta, Ga., Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., Norwood, O., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Calif.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the S. & O. Chevrolet Co., 511 W. College ave.

better performance than is obtain change from the high top to third able on the usual American car- is exceptionally easy; so much so and that gives some idea of its that at moderate speeds you can flick the lever across without double declutching.

With this arrangement of gears tained up to actually 60 m. p. h. manufacturer in the world. There is no normal European type

Reo Speed Wagon Carries a Famous Lion

# **MARQUETTE AUTOS**

MOHAIR PLUSH IN

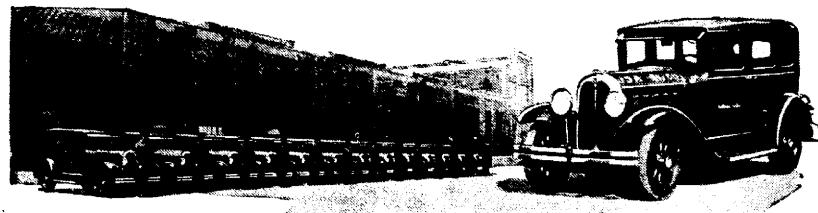
Interiors of Models Are Luxurious and Extremely Durable

The interiors of the Marquette closed models present an appearance of luxuriousness seldom found in cars of that price range. The upholstering, in addition to being de cidedly attractive, is most serviceable. It is a new type of mohair plush designed by the Fisher Body Corporation especially for use in automobiles. The material is extremely dur able, the pile being fast set in rubber. The interior fittings of the nev Marquette closed cars include uphol stered arm rests, especially designed hardware, ash trays on the two se dan models, scuri plates at the doors dome light, robe rail, nickel plated foot rest, rubber mat in the front compartment and high grade carpet in the rear. Fedal openings are completely enclosed. Rear curtains or the Two-door Sedan and rear and side and side curtains on the Fourdoor Sedan are standard equipment Especially notable in the Mar-

quette are the wide, comfortable scats. An adjustment on the driver's seat, easily operated moves the seat backward or forward over a three and a half inch range. This feature combined with an adjustment on the steering wheel, makes both adjustible to all drivers. The rear seats are extremely comfortable, being 47-1-2 inches wide. The back of the driver's seat in the Two-door Sedan is uphelstered all the way down. The rear window of the Four passenger Sport Coupe, Model 36-S, may be lowered to permit conversation between persons occupying the front and rear

In the open models the low, sweeping lines of the Marquette are carbaker Corporation of America through Mr. H. Curtis of the Curtis ried out attractively. All of these Motor Sales, Studebaker-Erskine models have wide doors, and ample leg room in both front and rear compartments. All open cars are trim-"The new Dictator Eight continues med in genuine leather. The wind-Studebaker's program of making shields are of the ventilating type available the smoothness and flexiand fold forward when the top is bility of eight cylinder performance in the price range of six cylinder cars," said Mr. H. Curtis. "In preroadster and touring car have easy senting the new Dictator at prices ranging from \$1185 to \$1435, Studeoperating top of grey waterproof baker assumes as outstanding a posi-

### 'Uncle Sam' Turns All-American





The U.S. Government recently purchased 112 new Oakland All American Six 4-door sedans for use at various Army posts throughout the nation. In the lower panel the fleet is lined up outside the Oakland factory. Upper left shows thirteen of the fleet with enlisted men who were sent to the factory at Pontiac, Michigan, to drive the cars to their destination. Upper right is a close-up of one of the models.

### OF TIRES ADVISED

Practice Will Lengthen Life of Tire

When a person stands on one foot standing on the other one. When American motorists into the open to last year, In Metropolitan New York, lowered. The touring car is equipped both feet get tired, he can sit down revel in new scenes and rensationswith robe rail and foot rest. Both the But the tires on an automobile can't do any of these things. They must material, with natural wood bows hold up the car day in and day out, every motoring requirement, accordtion in the \$1200 field as it occupies and chromium plated slat-irons. The while it is standing, stopping, going ing to officials of the Nash Motors

has brought with it a steady national increase in the demand for the Nash Company sales de artment. Following an April which register-

REPORT INCREASED

ed a gain of 92.68 percent in domestic shipments of "400" Series cars over the month a year ago, they received reports today from ten of the most important American motor sales centers showing that deliveries of new Nash cars in these points during the week ending May 11 show an in-

Is Astounding, Dealers In-

to 43.04 percent.

cities for the corresponding week in ing week a year ago, and an 89.01 DEMAND FOR NASH 1928. All indications point to another record breaking month for Nash, percent increase for the period from

vances. "C. H. Bliss, sales manager, an increase of 53 percent for the first saled today, following receipt of sales of fifteen days in May" reports from these cities. "During Kenosha - The approach of the week ending May 18, New York touring time - those long antier reports an increase in Nash delievruntil it gets tired, he can rest it by gated months that send millions of les to 56 percent over the same week official new car registration figurés show the Nath "400" first among "I "400" cars that fit so perfectly into cars except Ford and Chevrolet. Chlcago rolled up a 42 percent gain, year by the news that they were able while the other leading Nash markets to live for years in solid rock, are for the week-Boston, Philadelphia, old stuff. According to the minutes Reveland, Minneapolls. Milwaukee, of a meeting of the society under Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Los President Jefferson in 1808, a live Angeles-brought the average gain frog was found in stone by Sam Pet-

> "In Detroit-a territory called the vorld's most competitive automobile market-reports received for the

week ending May 18 were 43.04 per-crease in Nash retail registration cent above deliveries in the same of 92.3 percent over the correspond [January I to May II over the same "Consistent Nash gains are being period list year. Nash registrations Religious Adherence to This Higher Percentage of Orders reported from the great automobile in Cook County as revealed by officmarketing centers as the season ad- at state department figures show

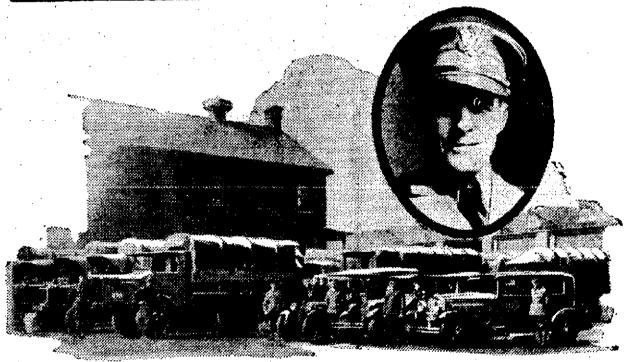
#### NOTHING IS NEW

fifteen days in May."

Philadelphia-Just to prove that nothing is new under the sun. the American Philosophical Society exers at Hebron, Conn., in 1779.

Oakland was the first car to adopt the fuel pump, now used by thirty

### Old and New Dodge Cars In Army Convoy



Various automotive units are now being tested by the U. S. Army Motor Transport School from Camp Holibird, Md. The convoy of 18 trucks and 12 cars recently visited Detroit for a week's tour of automobile plants. In the foreground, are a Dodge Brothers Senior brougham, a Dodge cross-country car and a 1917 Dodge touring car, a relic of the World War. Insert is Major Herbert Lawes in charge of the

the speeds obtained on hills are Commander Eight and the world simply phenomenal. If a hill is champion President Eight. The popsteep enough to slow down the Gradularity of the cars has given Studenam-Paige, a quick change-down into baker the distinction of selling more third and the speed may be main- eight cylinder cars than any other

STUDEBAKER OFFERS

Dealer Announces

**NEW DICTATOR EIGHT** 

sition in \$1,200 Field,

The introduction of a new Dicta-

tor Eight at a price which marks

The introduction of the new Dictaput any more advantages than the of car on which this is possible extended to Eight, as a companion car to the cept an expensive sports model world champion President Eight and specially produced to give such per the Commander Eight, reflects formance. And the Graham-Paige Studebaker's full recognition of the is not a sports car: it has the trend of the fine car field toward the feather-bed comfort of the best type eight. In 1923 only 10 per cent of But, in addition, it has two exclusof touring model combined with this the makes of passenger car power plants were eights.

in the higher price brackets with its side curtains have large lights, and are designed to fit rods on the doors. When lowered the top folds down into an unusually compact package, enhancing considerably the general

appearance of the car. Low seats are typical of both open models. The interior of the roadster rear compartment is completely irimmed and contains a dickey seat. There is also a golf door on the road-

The exquisite color creations on the new Marquette have been designed to meet with universal appeal. Though scientific, they follow losely to present fashion trend. From the hundreds of various combinations considered, those selected are believed to be most acceptable to the motoring public. The color derivations were developed by Buick style engineers with the co-operation of the Fisher artists and the art and color section of the General Motors Corporation. On all of the Marquette models the colors have been applied to bring out the beauty of the lines and enhance their appearance.

### FORDS ARE EASY CARS TO BREAK IN

New Machines

Precision manufacturing and an Friction is mainly responsible for has gone far to eliminate that ted means an expensive repair job. ious process known as the "breakng in" of a new automobile.

breakneck speed. When feet get tired a little rest will rejuvenate them. When tires get tired they are practically done. There s no rehabilitation.

Like feet, tires need a change not necessarily having the weight emoved, but from running in the same old position. They should be mixed around on the car to accomlish this purpose.

When tires are run in the same position continuously they naturally develop a wear peculiar to that position, whereas if changed around, this wear is broken up and distributed more uniformly over the en-The left front wears slowest

Miller service men recommend that ustomers religiously change their tires front to rear tand vice versa whenever the rear tires are worn more than the front ones, hecause the rear tires will naturally be worn out first if left in that po-The used who wants uniform re-

sults should make the change after the rear tires are about onehalf worn down. Changing tires in this way prevents intermittent failures from excessive wear on one wheel and gives the motorist longer Precision Manufacturing Alall wear out at about the same time, lows Greater Speed With According to Miller Tire Men at the Appleton Tire Shop-218 E. College

nusual degree of importance which overheating and a piston that is he Ford Motor company attaches fitted too tightly may seize and in o the inspection of Model A cars turn score the cylinder wall. This

Careful machining of engine parts. such as cylinder blocks, pistons, On the windshields of the new camshafts, crankshafts, etc., the fodel A are directions which sug- proper fitting of bearings, accuracy ests a driving speed limit for the in the cutting of gears; multitudinfirst 500 miles of 35 miles per hour, ous checks during the process of as-This is in marked contrast to the sembling the Model A and rigid inold line of instruction which cau-spections combine to produce an tioned against a speed of more than automobile which is ready for the 20 or 25 miles an hour for at least road when delivered. For this reason, it may at once be operated to Excess heat is the most destruc- the limit of speed prescribed by the ive agency which may affect an motor codes of a great many states automobile, particularly in the first without going through the custoseveral hundred miles it is driven mary "breaking in" period.

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MR. HOOVER HAS HIS WAY President Hoover's rebuke of the senate following its second attempt to force the debenture feature into the farm relief bill proved to be singularly potent. It made it clear to the senate that such a measure would be vetoed should it reach the chief executive. Immediately following the president's pronouncement the house and senate conferees met and agreed again to eliminate the export debenture. Their report was approved by the house and transmitted to the senate, where it was passed by that body.

Thus is terminated the long effort to enact a bill that would afford sound means for relief to agriculture. Cool and intelligent judgment has prevailed over emotional and fantastic ideas. The country has escaped the equalization tee and the export debenture tax. It has been fortunate in this respect because two presidents have had the courage to stand out against artificial and political nostrums and insist upon reorganizing the agricultural industry according to proven economic principles and, to use the words of Mr. Hoover, "within the realm of busi-

The bill which goes to the president for his signature marks the farthest estep yet taken by this or any other agovernment in state assistance to industry. It does it without subsidy or stax. The sum of \$500,000,000 is approspriated with which to operate this great undertaking and it will be under the administration of men of ability in every way comparable to the heads of our large corporations,

President Hoover had every right to assume that the American people supported him in-the position he took on \*this.legislation. The law passed is along the exact lines of the plan he set forth in his campaign addresses for agricultural relief. He has had his way and he was entitled to have his way, not only because he submitted his program to the electorate and had it indorsed, but because his capacity to deal with the subject was altogether superior to that of congress. We now have legislation that is non-political in fits origin and that should be non-political in its administration. It-offers to agriculture the beginning of prosperrous reconstruction on a permanent and solid foundation. It is a notable piece of legislation in every respect. It will take some years for its full effects to be realized, although they should be beneficial from the beginning and in the end it should mean a new era of American farm life. President Hoover žis demonstrating the kind of leadership the American people like to see.

### TUBERCULOSIS VICTORIES

Two achievements of great importance in the fight against tuberculosis were recently announced to the National Tuberculosis association. One, the work of the Rockefeller institute using chemicals discovered at Yale university, is expected to make it pos-, sible to detect the disease within three or four days instead of a month after infection. Early recognition of the disease is an important step in its cure. The importance of this discovery is therefore readily seen. The other achievement, announced from the university of Chicago, is a purification of rtuberculin, intended to get rid of impurities that are claimed to have caused past uncertainties in this widely used test.

A thorough study of tuberculosis in all its phases is being made jointly by 17 universities or other large institutions. In their various laboratories scientists are taking tuberculosis germs apart to discover which section causes the disease and to discover the most effective antidote. There is increasing chope that they will be finally successful. In the meantime, though the tuberculosis death rate is high, the number of cures is increasing, and knowledge

of prevention methods is being widely spread. Here is one serious human disease that seems in a fair way of being eliminated or controlled.

### WAGES HERE AND THERE

Gino Olivetti, secretary of the Fascist confederation of Italian industry, speaking before the International Labor conference at Geneva as an employer delegate complained that the high wages of American workers were a menace to the rest of the world, explaining that the conditions prevailing here could not be brought into operation in Europe and that the American policy of high wages was possible only because it was carried out in a closed circle on an immense home market protected from the rest of the world. He failed to say that every nation has within its own boundaries "an immense home market" in which it may protect its own industries. The home market is nothing unless the home market people have money and the home market people cannot have money with which to buy unless they get good wages.

Twist the problem around as Olivetti will, paint it any color he chooses, its correct understanding all comes back to the relatively new principle in economics that that country prospers most in which the greatest number get at least a substantial if not the highest distribution of wealth, and of course the better the distribution of wealth the greater the prosperity of the coun-

Mr. Olivetti is pursuing the old argument: "You may do that in America but it won't work in Europe." Quite likely it would be harder of operation in Europe because of differences in race and country, and set opinions that hang hard, but certainly if Europeans continue to assert that it won't work in Europe it never will. So long as wages are there kept down to a minimum the wage earners are limited in their purchasing ability to the minimum necessities of life and industry will continue to groan at minimum orders and minimum operation.

#### A NEW SPEED LAW

The legislature has passed a bill fixing a definite speed limit of 45 miles per hour in Wisconsin, Undoubtedly Gov. Kohler will sign it. It increases the speed limit five miles an hour over what it was supposed to be in the last enactment of this character. Owing to the ambiguous wording of the act, however, it has been held by good lawyers, including the attorney-general, that it was inoperative and that in reality there was no speed limit in the state.

We think the legislature does well to raise the limit from 40 to 45 miles. The latter is not a dangerous speed as automobiles are manufactured today and as roads are built to carry the traffic. An unreasonable restriction on speed tends to congest the highways and to increase the danger of accidents. It is important to keep traffic on the move.

In the meantime we think Wisconsin would do well to study the results of the no-speed limit law in Michigan. Most persons who have traveled in that state say that it works well. It is, of course, based on a system of state patrol. Michigan has what is equivalent to a mounted constabulary on motorcycles. These men patrol the roads constantly and reckless or other violations of safety measures are promptly and effectively punished.

It is not speed so much as chancetaking, disregard of the rights of others, intoxication, etc., that cause disaster. It is driving under such conditions that needs to be suppressed and severely dealt with. It seems to us that the Michigan practice is better than the Wisconsin but, as we say, it presupposes strict enforcement of laws and adequate patrolling of the high-

Women prevented an aviator from allowing a monkey to drop out of his plane on a parachute in New York the other day. They'll still let a man make a monkey of himself, though,

Misspelled signs are a cause for arrest in Turkev. It's a good thing for owners of roadside stands that that law hasn't been adopted in this

An English magistrate has devised a new obriety test. He requires suspected drunks to pick up two pins from the floor of a badly il-

luminated police station. Charlie Curtis at least has found the answer to one question—he knows how a vice president

can get a little publicity. Duluth, Minn, home of many Americans of Scandinavian extraction, has a "Johnson club."

It has 200 members bearing that name. Huge presses, used in the manufacture of ex plosives during the war, now squeeze out 100,

000 miles of mararoni weekly in Milwaukee.

The president's pocket veto has been held lagal That means there will be a lot of legislation for Mrs. Hoover to read, if she's like lots of wives.

The ban on hunting with a bow and arrow in Minnesota has been lifted by the legislature.

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Summer seems to have brought an epidemic of petty sidewalk racketeering. One who gets about a bit during the day reports a noticeable growth in the "stolen-goods" racket. In one week he was stopped five times by furtive individuals who had something to sell at extremenly low prices.

Three wanted to sell him suits of clothes which they intimated were stolen. One offered what apparently was expensive perfume. The fifth had a watch of mysterious origin.

Where the goods came from always is a mysery. The passerby is importuned to by the bargain quickly and no information is vouchsafed

beyond the suggestion of thievery, Suits are the most common articles, four being offered for \$20, or two for \$10. Transactions take place in trucks and no try-ons are possible.

You take them or leave them. It is all very sub-Yet the racheteers usually have a bill of sale If there is anything shady about their dealings,

the suckers they trim never tell. Whatever its present scope and methods, th "stolen-goods" racket was started more than 10 years ago by peddlers of raincoats that proved worthless at the first moistening. They operated near factories at lunch-time and soon sold out their stocks. If anyone called the cops, it could be proved that everything was regular and that the garments were worth not even the few dollars for which they were sold.

TRADERS Although cigar store coupons stimulate the business of two postage stamp dealers in New York, their passing would not be lamented.

The certificates (which no longer are given out locally with cigars and cigarets) are used by small boys as a medium of exchange for stamps A dollar's worth of coupons buys an 80-cent collection of foreign stamps from either dealer. The coupons in turn are sold at \$1.20 per do!

lar's worth to other small boys who lack a few of having enough to get a coveted jack-knife, baseball bat or camera "It is," said one dealer, "almost more bother

than it's worth. But out of the coupon-stamp exchanges we hope to make more stamp collectors." QUICK MEMORIZER An unusual feat of memorizing has landed for

leanor Painter the leading role in the Paris production of an American opera, "The Light Miss Painter learned the part, first sung by Rosa Raisa of the Chicago opera company, in

two days before the try-out that resulted in her selection for the Paris premier HORRORS UP-TO-DATE The Eden Musee at Coney Island is keeping up with the horror news. The "Peacox torch

murder" in wax has been unveiled for the delectation of thrill seekers, who also may gaze upon Proprietor Sam Gumpertz' conception of the Rothstein slaying and the Chicago "gang

#### **LOOKING BACKWARD**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, June 18, 1904

Bids for the mason and carpenter work on the new armory were to be opened that night. Mrs. A. K. Ellis was to leave the following Wednesday for South Haven, Mich, where she in order to tell 'em anything you was to visit with relatives:

Dr. Robert and John L. Hettinger had left for the trout streams near Antigo for a fishing trip. from them a lot of things which E. Liethen, formerly of the grocery firm of ain't so, before you can begin educat-Liethen and Drace was soon to open a new 5 and ing them. And believe me, when 10 cent store on West "College-ave. W. W. Davis had gone to Racine where he was fallacies and fancies for years they're

to represent the local letter carriers at the na. not so amiable about being enlightnual state convention of the Letter Carriers As ened.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 14, 1919

Off on an attempted non-stop flight over the of 16, or maybe it is 18 elements in Atlantic from New Foundland to Ireland, the one's diet-or in a nostrum one may British Vickers airplane had left St. Johns at purchase, if it is not convenient to 12:15 that day.

James McCann. Joseph Service, Herbert Kluge, must get every element in just such George Steiner, Edward Manville, and Harry A. and such combinations Many a time Montgomery were to arrive in America the pre- have I attempted to reassure a vicvious Wednesday and were to be sent to Camp tim of this humbug that one need Grant for discharge, accrding to word received lose no sleep over the steenteen eleby Mrs. L. Montgomery, 226 North-st.

Word had been received from Washington to has a fair appetite, a good taste for the effect that Lieutenant T. Eugene Orbison variety, and a reasonably liberal supwas leaving that day on his return journey, to ply of foods to choose from. And Appleton, after spending a year and a half in many a time the victim has set me

The students of the vocational school had given their first annual party in the assembly room of the new building the night before.

Application for marriage licenses had been made by Nic B Lanser, Appleton, and Viola Philippi, Bear Creek; Andrew S. Borland, Appleton, and Mathilda Koutink, Kaukauna.

### Today's Anniversary

FRANKLIN'S KITE

day, on June 15, 1752, Benjamin Franklin per- ration in the mind of any one who formed his famous kite experiment to prove that has any knowledge of human physilightning and electricity are one and the same

If the experiment had failed Franklin's excellent .eputation among his contemporaries un. diet that doesn't contain enough iron doubtedly would have been ruined. He put off for the body's requirements. making the experiment for some time because he feared that it might fail and make him a laughing stock.

Finally, however, he flew his specially built kite over his home during a thunderstorm and oatmeal, lean beef, potatoes (espethe result added "clectrical engineering" to his cially skins,) onions, ovsters, molasslong list of accomplishments.

The kite was built of cedar strips, covered with rich in non silk. To its top was attached a slender copper cheese, white flour, wire. A silk ribbon-a non-conductor-he attach- beets, cabbage (especially raw), cared to the end of the kite string and where the rots, turnips, apples, oranges, bananstring and silk joined, a metal key

First, the lightning made the loose ends of late contain less iron yet enough. string bristle. Then, Franklin placed his finger on the key and felt a shock. As rain wetted the string the intensity was increased and Franklin captured enought electricity to fill his Leyden

Granite is a fine-formed rock which has been tion, is it your place to enlighten the exposed to great heat and pressure deep down world about it' I dare to speak be-

A county bar in Iowa has revived a custom of "circuit riding" days by entertaining visiting lawyers on the opening day of each term of

The Great Barner Reef, fronting the coast of your way to recovery if you have North Australia is the largest coral reef in the the disease, it may show you how world. It is over 1,000 miles wide,

Of the 53 species of mammals which once roamed the Chicago district, 14 have disappeared The largest concrete span in the west will be

entire bridge measuring 2,700 feet. English is now the official language of all Philippine courts and their records, as a result of an

built at Los Angeles. It will be 254 feet long, the

act approved in December, 1928, There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.

Calcutta capital of Bengal, India, has a popu-

### Oh Well! Better Late Than Never!



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to neath. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### **10UR OWN NUTRITION**

The conviction grew upon me long ago that popular education in physiology, sanitation and hygiene is a farce, and I developed a foolish inspiration that somebody ought to try and tell 'em. I know now that the inspiration was a foolish one, for I've been trying for years and I find that have to knock 'em on the head and when they're helpless take away folks have cherished folbles, fads,

For instance, it is a fond belief of many readers of claptrap magazines that it is a matter of considerable importance that one should get each arrange the diet just so-and one ments in one's food as long as one down as an ignorant fellow, like so many of my incredibly

calling, and gone night on with his fascinating game of trying to get the right elements. I have nothing more to lose, so I

date say now, what I believe no scientifically qualified person will challenge, that even in the case of iron there is never a shortage to be made good unless one's diet is restricted in some unnatural way, as in prolonged confinement to a milk diet, or prison rations, or a famine. In order to substantiate this assertion, in One hundred and seventy seven years ago to. your mind-for it needs no corroboology-I append here a list of foods with their relative iron content. The puzzle is, try and select a mixed

Food Iron Egg yolk, wheat bran. entire wheat, dried beans, dried peas, spinach, dried prunes, almonds, lettuce, es, maple strup, dandehon greens, Milkor skim milk. string beans as, raisins, tomatoes, berries, choco-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TB or Tbc, Suit Yourself I can't see the sense in your distinct.on about TB-and Tbc. Every-

body calls tuberculosis T. B. and even if Tbc. is the correct abreviacause I myself believe I am developing tuhercules,s . . . (L. D O.) Answer .- Probably you would nev-

er have written me had I not caught

your interest in that way Now I am glad to send you my monograph on the subject It may help you to find to enjoy peace of mind if you haven't. Anyway, it will convince you. I hope, that my little quarrel about the proper abbreviation for tuberculosis is not so mexcusable. I am slad to send this monograph or treatise on tuberculosis to anyone who asks for it and incloses stamped addressed envelope. It clarifies the frequent question. "How can I tell whether I am coming down with tu- drawn wagons must lend their berculosis? and also the question "How does one contract tuberculo-

In Other Words I have had stomach trouble for six years . . . doctors call it nervous indigestion with the exception of one doctor, who says it is a condition of its its shipping companies.

Answer.-Or maybe a nebulous state of mind due to the doctor's indifference. If any doctor tells a patient the trouble is "nervous indigestion" or a condition of the perves of the stomach due to gas, that goes to show that something ought to be done about this free and easy pirating on the title of "Doctor." No Such Place

the nerves of my stomach due to gas

. . (Mrs. H. J.)

Kindly tell me whether there any place in — — or a near by city where ---- pads or other means of curing ruptures are sold. . . . (H.

the doubtless you will find plenty of places where they sell things purporting to cure rupture. Rupture cannot be cured by any such means. Only surgery will cure rupture. This does not imply that every one with rupture must be operated on. I assume from your letter that you are young man. If so, and you have rupture, the sensible and economic hing for you to do is have the surgical cure now. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

### **BARBS**

In the last few years cows have done their bit for farm relief by improving in milk-producing qualities 15 per cent. But of course you can't compare Congress to a cow.

\* \* \* One way to dry up a city is to iold a convention there.

A girl teacher in Nebraska is driving a wheat truck during the summer. This is merely a warning to tourists driving through Nebraska.

Save your topcoats and furs, boys ind girls. July is coming.

The less some people have on their minds, the more they seem to want

Sometimes a girl cuts a pretty figure on the beaches in the summer and sues a man for it in the fall.

\* \* \*

In the last two months President Hoover cut down the amount of presidential handshaking by half. You'll have to hand it to him for

Medical science discloses that mon who work with their brains really do have larger heads than those who don't. By the way, did you ever ook at a wresler's head closely?

A Kansas City dentist does his wn dental work. More power to

Detroit police stopped a play the other day because it was silly. Don't they want any shows in Detroit?

A New York woman has opened studio where she will make a recording of your voice. Great stuff, boys, you can take a record of the wife's voice along with you on your

MEN MUST WORK ON ROADS Every man in Jugoslavia must give his servicer for six days in every year for road making, according to a new Government decree Owners of auto trucks and horsevehicles for three days each year According to Premier Jivkovitch. the country's most pressing need is a first-class modern system of roads.

Hungary will give government aid

### HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

newspaper folk sat in a studio propicture directed by Josef Von Stern-

gether again as director and star the two who made "Underworld" and "The Dragnet" memorable a year to Fancuilli, who straightway got so ago-Von Sternberg and himself court nartialed for refusing George Bancroft.

thing: that Von Sternberg in the This row prompted congress to make with the Sternbergian "touches" fathings intruding impudently, as they do in life, on moments taut with dramatic suspense: pathos, and ironical humor, expressed pictorially.

The picture may revive the ques-Bancroft a star, or did Bancroft the star give Von Sternberg his

As far as the two principals in the any question. Each formally has taken his modest bow, and with a gesture awarded the laurel to the other. Bancroft says Von Sternberg is great no matter whom he directs. Von Sternberg reciprocates,

Anyway, the Alphonse and Gaston act aside. "Thunderbolt" is a typical Bancroft role. Incidentally. Von Sternberg's use of incidental music and songs in his first talkie won praise because in mo way did the music and songs seems incidental, except when they were intended to be just that.

TRY, TRY AGAIN!

Ever since primitive movie days when colored slides were flashed on the screen to illustrate the words have been trying to make audiences

Hollywood - A small group of

jection room the other night and saw and heard the first all-talking It is "Thunderbolt," bringing to-

to play a Sousa march when ordered After the show, those who saw it

### WHO MADE WHO?

did Von Sternberg make

reputation as director?

And not at all incidentally the cast includes Richard Arlen in a sympathetic role, and Fay Wray, who seems more of an actress than she has been since "The Wedding March."

### **FLASHES FROM**

were pretty well agreed on one to do so by a marine lieutenant.

talking medium has lost none of his the leader of the band a commiseffectiveness. The picture reeks sioned officer. mous in days of silence; homely the son of a Portuguese father, who was himself a men ber of the marine

in a hitherto comparatively unknown section near Washington. A current magazine carries a half oage advertisement of an estate di rectly adjoining President Hoover's

Aside from that 'its present low

Organ "specialties." still with the cess. Now the talkies make their ern studio comes an inimated cartoon, synchronized, and ending in a printed song; a white ball hops

about over the words, pausing over each syllable to indicate tempo. For the second refrain, characters n cárbon take the place of the 'white ball," and go through hysterics-provoking antics. A clever truck,-but still, will an audience do no more than chuckle at the

of "popular songs," movie exhibitors of Curslack, Germany, 368 years has

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Bits of Washington gozsip picked up at random:

No matter how much spicy gossip and conjecture Alice Roosevelt. Longworth may stir up in Washington by her refusal to yield to rules of precedence, she long has followed the rolley of "never giving nterviews."

All of which recalls a story from an erstwhile reporter in the days when Roosevelt was President. He long had cherished the ambition to obtain an interview with

"Princess Alice." One day he persuaded a friend of the Roosevelt family to present him as the son of a well-known United States senator. The better part of an afternoon was spent in extracting material for an excellent news story.

On the eve of the reporters' departure Alice innocently commented on his flair for newspaper work. His little farce broke down completely. Rather shamefacedly he conessed his identity. Alice was surprised and then amused. Needless to say the story was nev-

er printed. BUY A BOND?

There are two or three young women who "cover" the executive offices of the white house is faithfully as any Washington newspaper correspondent. They are represen-

tatives of bonding houses, waiting

for the list of nominations that the

president sends to the senate. All postmasters, collectors of customs and internal revenue are required to post a bond as insurance that they will discharge their duties faithfully. The actual appointment depends on confirmation by the senate, but most of those named are certain to be confirmed. However, before his name is paced on the payioll the treasury department mist have his prescribed bond on file.

The bonding companies want to anow as quickly as possible the names and addresses of all persons nominated for postmaster or collector. The quickest way is to have sone one on duty waiting for them at the white house. SERGEANT SOUSA

The older residents of Washing-

ton, particularly, hail the appearance of John Philip Sousa on the air. They still remember him in the days when as a marinet sergeant he marched up Pennsylvania avenue leading the marine band. It has been a long time since he turned the marine band baton over

Sousa was Jorn in Washington,

President Hoover's fondness for angling has caused a real estate boom

summer playground" The owner hails his property as "an ideal playground for a man of means and a lover of nature.'

price and other factors should greatly enhance its value within a few

forget self-consciousness and sing in ınison.

printed words in view, have since been tried, without much more sucown contribution to the "Singing America" movement: from an east-

A clock which served the village been retired.

### STATE UNIVERSITY **WILL AWARD FIVE** HONORARY DEGREES

Honor Electric Manufacturer, "U" President, 2 Writers, Law Professor

Madison-(A)-Two writers, a university president, a professor of law and an electrical manufacturer will receive honorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin at the commencement ceremonies here June 24. President Glenn Frank announced.

Degrees of doctors of letters will be given Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage, Wis., widely-known authoress and an alumna of the university, and Prof. Ole Edvart Rolvaag, Northfield, Minn., author of "Giants

Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Dr. Walter Wheeler Cook, John Hopkins university law professor, Baltimore, Md., will be recipients of degrees of Doctor of Iowa

The fifth person to be honored is Chester H. Thardarson, Chicago, electrical manufacturer, who spent his boyhood in Wisconsin. He will receive the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Mrs. Breese, born in 1874 in Portage, is a graduate of the university, which will honor her. She also has served on the University board of regents and has been a member of the state library commission.

As Zona Gale, she received a bachfour years later she earned a master the whole into a fascinating story of letters. Two years after, Mrs. of the English daredevils who sailed Breese went to work for Milwaukee newspapers, later going to New York. Then, she started writing for magazines. Her "Miss Lulu Bett" was the Pulitzer prize play of 1920. Among her short works, Mrs. Breese is widely known for "Yellow Gentians and Blue," published two years

To be known in a foreign land as an author, before being recognized as a writer in his home country was the experience of Mr. Rolvaag, who is head of the department of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf college in Northfield.

The author had written a number of novels which were read in Norway, his native land, before "Giants in the Earth" was published in England two years ago. Since then, "Peder Victorious" has been added as a popular novel. Both books deal with Scandinavian immigrant families in the Dakotas.

Dr. Murray, who has the distinction of serving as president of the University of Saskatechewan since its inception in 1908, has a daughter in the nursing school here. He has received numerous honorary degrees, and is holder of the academic bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of letters.

Born in 1866, Dr. Murray was graduated from the University of New Brunswick, the University of Edinburgh with philosophy honors, and has served at the Canadian Gilchrist scholar at the University of

A former University of Wisconsin law professor, Walter Wheeler Clark, will receive an honorary doc- Edward Ellsberg (Dodd Mead). for of laws, Prof. Clark, born in Co. lumbus, Ohio, in 1874, and educated at Columbia university, where he received a bachelor of arts, a master of arts and a master of laws, has had

a varied teaching career. He has been professor of law at Columbia, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Chicago, Yale, and Johns Hopkins. He was at Wisconsin from 1906 until 1910. Prof. Clark is widely known as a legal author.

Although he has distinguished himself as an electrical inventor and manufacturer, Chester H. Thordarson, Chicago, has also achieved reputation as a conservationist and book-collector.

Born in Iceland about 60 years ago, he came to the United States with his parents in 1873, settling in Milwaukee. Soon after his father died, and with his mother and her large family, he settled on a farm near Windsor, Dane county. Here Mr. Thordarson received two summers of schooling, and his mother taught him Icelandic. In the course of this period, he found a book on physics in his native tongue, and be-

came interested in electricity. The opportunity to further this interest did not present itself until he was 18, when his sister married a man in Chicago. During the time the boy Thordarson had lived in Shawano-co, Wis., and in North Dakota, but after his sister's marriage he went to Chicago.

In Chicago he continued school for two years, reaching the seventh grade. He also obtained jobs as an electric service man. When 27, with \$75 savings, and having gone no further in school, Mr. Thardarson went into business for himself, a business which today he still owns. He made a number of inventions, the most famous of which is the Thardarson

### CONSERVATION MEN OFFER PRIZE AWARDS

School Children Must Complete Projects and Write Essays

Madison-(A)-Thought to be the first Wisconsin governmental department to offer a reward for other than apprehension of a law violator, the conservation department has an-

nounced merit awards for school The prizes, totalling \$600, are to increase interest in conservation problems. The state department of

public instruction is cooperating with the conservation office. The projects are tree planting,

winter feeding of birds, exhibits at fairs, other exhibitions, etc., and 500 word compositions on different conservation subjects. The contest will end April 1, 1930.

Judges will be the superintendent of public instruction, the chairman of the conservation commission, and someone to be chosen by these two. The commission will furnish up to 1.000 trees to schools—entering the tree planting project. They must be

planted on public land outside the



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the western seas during the reign

BEST SELLERS

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Fiction

Dark Hester, by Anne D. Sedge-wick (Houghton Mifflin).

The Cradle of the Deep, by Joan

Dodsworth, by Sinclair Lewis (Har-

Murder by the Clock, by Rufus

Awake and Rehearse, by Louis

Loose Ladies, by Vina Delmar

Dr. Artz, by Robert Hichens (Con-

Storm House, by Kathleen Nor-

Maypoles and Morals, by Freder

Rain Before Seven, by Jessie D.

General Books

Henry the Eighth, by Francis

The Art of Thinking, by Abbe Dim-

Contract Bridge for All, by Mil-

Cavender's House, by Edwin Ar

Believe It or Not, by Robert L.

A Preface to Morals, by Walter

On the Botton, by Commander

Mid Channel, by Ludwig Lewisohn

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met (Simon and Schuster).

lington Robinson (MacMillan).

Ripley (Simon and Schuster).

The Cross Word Puzzle Book

ies 12 (Simon and Schuster),

by Elinor Wylie (Knopf).

ton C. Work (Winston).

Lippmann (MacMillan).

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### Books Of The Week

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Francisco and Los Angeles.

places which he describes.

U-88 never to return.

Schwieger, of the U-20, to his friend,

Germany's most noted U-boat com-

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP, by Low--11 Thomas, Doubleday, Doran and company.

Lowell Thomas has made a notable This Book

eputation as a writer of fascinating coks about great human advenures. Among his contributions to the list of best-sellers during the last few years are his "Count Luck-Story Of Sea ner, the "Sea Devil" recording the thrilling career of the daring and heroic German sea captain; and his The First World Flight," in which HEROES FROM HAKLUYT, edited he chronicied the flight of Captain AMERICAN TRAVELCHARTS AND Smith and his companions in Am-

by Charles J. Finger. The Henerican planes around the world, the Readers who love stories that comfirst to circumnavigate the earth by bine thrills with literary excellence air. Then "With Lawrence in reading list "Heroes From Hakluyt," picturesque hero of the World war. beautifully decorated with woodcuts Thomas' visit to the daring Englishman in Arabia during the war.

His latest book "Raiders of the world one of the most remarkable furnish many an exciting moment may visit this summer. books of travel ever written. Its this summer to those who care for long title is usually reduced to "Voyof voyages to the north, to India ing the World war. Thomas has are visited under the guidance of the and the east, and particurly voyages interviewed practically all the sur-author. He also takes the reader Mr. Finger, as editor, has, in a a story it is! Jules Verne, in his Some of the cities which he debeautifully printed book, culled out "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under scribes are Boston, New York, Philsome of the most exciting incidents the Sea," never imagined a tithe of adelphia, Baltimore, Washington, in Hakluyt, modernized the language the wonders of undersea life as lived Milwaukee, Detroit. Indianapolis. elor of letters degree in 1895 and a bit, filled in the gaps, and made by the crews of the German undersea raiders.

Some hint of the horrible menace

which constantly lurked about the U-boats is suggested by the record of casualties among them. Hunted relentlessly by Allied ships, surrounded often by floating mines strewn in their paths, subject to the ordinary hazards of storm, and reef. and tide, many of the German undersea craft became literally "iron coffins" and carried their crews to a grave at the bottom of the ocean. Less than four hundred U-boats were actually put into commission is told by our author from several during the war. Barely three hundred of these were actively engaged in aggressive service. Of this number one hundred and ninety-nine Commander Max Valentiner, one of were lost. One hundred and seventyeight of these were sunk by the manders, not long before Captain enemy; seven were interned in neutral ports; fourteen, accidentally disabled or stranded in shoal water, were sunk or destroyed by the Ger-

"Of the one hundred and seventyeight boats sunk by the enemy, about forty were blown to smithereens on the horns of mines, sixteen were torpedoed by British submarines, and one by a French submarine. About a dozen were sunk by the mystery Q-ships and six were swooped down upon by airplanes and de:...olished by aerial bombs. Others fell victims to nets, destroyers, cruisers, patrol boats, chasers, armed fishing steamers, trawlers, and armed merchantmen. Some were rammed, some shelled, some destroyed by depth bombs. The fate of a score or so of U-boats was never explained. They simply left their bases and never came back, and the Allies have no record of destroying them. Most of these, no doubt, can be charged up to mines. Commander Schwieger. for instance, who sunk the Lusitania. later went out in the U-88, a new, pigger boat, and was never heard of

The crews of the U-boats, when they left their home bases, knew the chances they were taking. Those who have survived have many hairwill be operated by The Chicago and breadth escapes to relate. One of Northwestern railroad, Sunday June the most interesting chapters in the book relates the adventures of the at 1:20 Sunday morning and return U-151. A sister submarine of the Monday morning at 12:33. On Sun-"Deutschland," which before we entered the war had made two peacetime voyages to America, the U-151 came on an errand of destruction. Reaching our coast after a remark-Athens, Ga.-(P)- Research into able voyage she began her attack on coast-wise shipping. At last she pus of the University of Georgia has had acquired nearly thirty American sailors as prisoners. With these aboard the submarine, running submerged, "bumped two or three times against the bottom and then leaped to the surface as though grasped by a giant hand. There was a general pandemonium. The prisoners, faced with some unseen periin this mysterious world craft that sailed below the surface of the sea, fell into a panic. Says the captain of the submarine: "We had struck bottom. And the shock of it had disabled our steering and diving apparatus." One of the daring feats of the U-151 on this voyage was the

cutting of the Atlantic cable. The sinking of the Lutitania by the U-20 was one of the most important events of the war, one of ar-reasing consequences. The story



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**BELOIT PREPARES** 

Beloit-(49)-The surviving mem- Blanchard's chairmanship. er of that proud organization—the Grand Army of the Republic-will ment here June 24. The annual meeting will run for four days. For Tourist

organization. the program will be committee, said. just as keen, and the handclasps just TRAVEL CHATS, by Frederick as warm as in other mayer.

A reception of the G. A. R. at the

L. Collins. The Bobbs-Merrill First Congregational church will start the social activities on Monday. Now that "summer is feumen in" The president of the cur council will may care to add to their summer Arabia told of the deeds of that the great American trek "from hith-welcome the veterans and Commander to yonder" has begun Frederick er George H. Pounder will reply. edited by Charles J. Finger. It is Material for this book came from L. Collins, in his new book called Greetings from the national encamp-"American Travelcharts and Travel ment by Frank A. Walsh, past com-Chats", describes in a very charm- mander-in-chief, will also be given at ing manner some of the most in- the reception. Captain Charles H temporary of Shakespeare, gave the Deep," which is thrilling enough to teresting places which the tourist Henry will bring greeting from the famous Iron Brigade and Mrs. Ade-Much of his volume is devoted to line Klatt will voice the greetings this kind of a book, is the story of cities. Eight eastern, eleven mid. from the ladies of the G. A. R. Reages". In its three volumes he told the German submarine U-boats durwestern, and five far western cities sponse will be made by W. H. Ches-

to the new world made by such viving commanders and officers of through six "vacation lands," which or J. J. Downey on the 16th Wiscondoughty sailors as Frobisher, Sir the most noted boats and he lets include New England, Niagara, Cal-John Hawkins, and Francis Drake, them tell their own story. And what ifornia, and the National Parks. Henry on the Eagle regiment and the Iron Brande, Capt. Charles H. Commander George H. Pounder on the period 1561-65. On Wednesday the veterans will

New Orleans, Seattle, Denver, San tions, lodges and school children in a join allied societies, civic organizanarade. The sons of Union Veterans Mr. Collins gives the usual in will act as escott to the Grand Army formation expected in a guide book, of the Republic. Nominations of offisuch as lists of sights to see in each cers and sole, tion of a 1930 meeting place visited, hotels, and so on. But place will be made later in the day his very charming style, his hu- and at nightfall the vets will gather mor his weaving in of biographical around a camp fire to recount old data and local and national history talks, partake in singing songs and made his little volume entertaining watching the drill team of the Auxand pleasing even to the reader who iliary of the Sons of Veterans. may in imagination only visit the

On Thursday, the last day of the encampment, officers will be installed and general business completed.

Barn Dance Tues. night, angles, not the least interesting be- Henry Thiel's place, 4 miles ing the story given by Captain von west of Appleton on Spencer

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### CAMPAIGN EXPENSE COMMITTEE WAITING:

committee for investigation of cam-tchamber of commerce, to be mailed 63rd Annual Encampment paign practices since 1924 is marking to residents of eastern cities when time to see whether the senate will the George A. Whiting airport is Will Be Held There for name two members to succeed dedicated. The letters all are from George W. Blanchard Conrad Shear-stamp and envelope collectors who er, who resigned because assembly are collecting first anniversary and committeemen would not agree to first fight cachets. The envelores "We thought we would wait and anuatersary or opening the local

other week to see if the senate com ; meet for the 63rd annual encamp-imittee on committees is in a mood to appoint a new member of the committee before we proceed with men in Europe is that our working the investigation. Assemblyman J lives have been prolonged, declares Despite the thinning ranks of the W. Carow, elected chairman of the a statistican. At one time, he

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### Society And Club Activities

### MRS. O'KEEFE DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

M RS. FRANCES O'KEEFE, chief ranger of St. Mary court, No. 182, Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, was elected delegate to the national convention at Chicago, in August, at the annual tate convention at Stevens Point Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Martha Metz, Kankauna, also was elected as national delegates from

The convention was attended by 250 visitors from all parts of the state, 155 being delegates. The outtanding event was the banquet at Hotel Whiting Wednesday, at which Mrs. A. J. Cunneen, chairman of the convention, presided. The principal address was delivered by Mrs. Mary Murphy, Chicago, high vice chief ranger. After the banquet, a class of 23 new members was initiated, and the Wausau drill team presented a drill in uniform. A program of music, readings, and dance numbers followed at the Parish hall.

Thursday morning the delegates attended a requiem mass for deceased members of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, at St. Peter church. After a tour of the city in cars, a business meeting took place at Parish hall.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mrs. Donald Schlafke, W. Lawrence-st, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Mrs. Howard Palmer. Swift, 207 S. Meade-st.

Mrs. Louise Ellis will give a report ular for general daytime wear. the conference at Green Bay in The pattern No. 2836 has a con-May. Delegates to the state conven-struction Chart in Pictures. It is varieties will be taken as one exhibit tion at Kenosha in August will be designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, in the competition for most perfect elected at this meeting. Cards will 40 and 42 inches bust, and offered at flowers, but growers may enter as be played after the meeting. Mrs. cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) many exhibits as they desire. From Arthur Jones will act as hostess.

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ferences and official reports to Pres-

American delegation to the Paris

negotiations, made a hurried trip to

Cleveland to attend the wedding of

his son, Charles, to Miss Marie

canceled and Mr. and Mrs. Young

boarded a special tug at Quarantine

last night to expedite his passage

from the theatre of international ne-

gotiations to the quict ceremony

Charles Young is a graduate of

Harvard university. Miss Christen,

sen is active in the Junior league

here. They will visit Honolulu on

their wedding trip and live at Schen-

ectady, N. Y., where Young is do-

After the ceremony Mr. Young will

visit his mother, who lives near Van

Hornsville, N. Y., where he was

born, a farm boy, 54 years ago: Lat-

er he will go to Washington as chair-

ARRANGE PLANS

FOR ZONE RALLY

Plans for a rally picnic of the Fox

River Valley zone of the Walther

League at High Cliff early next

month are being formulated by

branches of the league here and at

**PARTIES** 

was awarded the guest prize.

**SCHNELLER TO ADDRESS** 

man of the international committee

ing experimental work.

Christensen.

ere today.

me the patterns listed below:

A flag day program was given at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hilker, 1326 W. Spencer-st. Each member gave a short reading pertaining to the flag. Mrs. Bertha Schultz assisted the hostess Thirty members were present. The next meeting will be the second Friday in July.

The regular Women's Golf Tournament will be preceded by a lunchcon at 12:30 Monday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. Eric Lindberg will be in charge of the event.

### LODGE NEWS

A number of members of the DEBT MEETING Women's, Christian Temperance union from Appleton drove to Horto willo Friday for the regular meet ing of the union at Hortonville. Figg day was observed with a program after which refreshments were

ident Hoover were put aside today Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows met Friday evening at Odd as Owen D. Young, head of the Fellow hall for a regular business Twenty members were

An all day outing, in the nature of a fish fry, will be given by Spanish. American War Veterans Sunday at Streebe Island. The men will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the armory. Preparations are being order to attend the ceremony. Offimade for about 30.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Norma Zilisch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Zilisch, Wausau, to George Runge, Green Bay, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church at Wausau, the Rev. E. M. Beetermann performing the ceremony. Miss Zilisch formerly was of Appleton.

of financial experts to lay before Miss Helen Gillespie, route 4, and President Hoover a full report of the Lawrence H. Zuehlke, Milwaukee, negotiations which settled the queswere married at 2:30 Saturday aftertion of post-war debts. boon at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Miss Adeline Kranzusch acted as bridesmaid, and Stanley Killespie was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke will make their home in Milwaukee.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will church have been appointed to make meet at 6:45 Sunday evening at the local arrangements. church. Miss Lulu Duwell will act as leader. The Price of Voluntary Christian Service will be the subject of a talk by Miss Florence Schmidt. This will be the last meeting for the summer.

There will be a special meeting of the Salvation Army at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Army hall. Staff captain Pugmire, Milwaukee, general secretary of the late division, will conduct the meeting.

The Young People's union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Johns entertained at luncheon Friaunday evening at the church. The day at the latter's home at 908 E. meeting will be under the direction of the Fellowship Commission, and was played at six tables and prizes the topic, Jesus' Teaching of Self were won by Mrs. M. S., Peeren-Control, will be led by Miss Alice boom and Mrs. B. Dutcher.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 7:45 Sunday morning at Joseph hall. The order will apwach Holy Communion in a body the 8 o'cleck mass.

**Chicken** Lunch at Blue laturally Night ... will procede the program,

### One Exhibitor Enters 400 Simple Lines Varieties In Flower Show

considerably more than \$100 have been offered exhibitors in the spring show of the Appleton Flower and Garden society in Armory G next Saturday and Sunday by the Edward J. Gardner nursery of De Perc, it was announced this morning. The nursery company is giving 40 prizes consisting of single and double pennies, iris, trollius new varieties of phlox and double flowered delphinium. The prizes are available only to non-professional growers and are

in addition to the ribbons which will be given to exhibitors. Indications are that the show will exceed if the fondest expectations of the promoters. Flower growers everywhere are showing an intense interest and it is probable that there will be thousands of flowers on display. No entry charge is made and there will be no charge to visit the show which is financed by the American legion in its campaign to beau-

tify the city. One of the interesting exhibits will be offered by the Uecke nursery of New London. This exhibit will trace the growth of evergreen trees from the seeds and seedlings to mature trees. Other nurseries and green houses will offered exhibits equally as interesting.

One professional grower has agreed to exhibit 400 varieties of flowers in the non-prize competition class The style in natural rajah silk and he also has volunteered to as-The next meeting will be next Fri- printed in soft violet tones, pretty sist in assigning the flowers to day at the home of Mrs. Robert and cool for summery wear, will imtheir proper classes when they are mediately appeal to good taste. Its entered at the show.

All growers are invited to enter smart simplicity of line with ex-The American Legion Auxiliary tremely snug hips with horizontal their flowers in the show and if they will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at tucks at waistline, and graceful flar- are not sure of the variety experts the armory. Mrs. Perry Brown and ing skirt, is what makes it so pop will be on hand to make the proper

Only three six to a dozen blooms are to be entered in the smaller varieties. In the sweepstakes divisions as many flowers as desired may be entered. was stated before, vases will be furnished by the flower and garden so-

Here is the special prize list for the bulbs and roots offered by the Gardner hursery: Largest and finest display of peo-

nies, first prize \$10 worth of roots and bulbs, second prize \$5, third Largest and finest display of Iris.

Largest and finest display of mix-

ed flowers, first prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize \$1.50. Best basket display, first prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize \$1.50. Unusual bouquet arrangement, \$5,

Best display of rose blooms, \$3, \$2. Best display of columbine, \$2, \$1. In addition \$25 worth of prizes will be given to blue ribbon winners exhibiting perrenials in bloom.

Winners of the prizes will obtain them from the Gardner nursery funny, twas a scream to see them booth at the show. Mr. Gardner and R. F. Sommerhalder will be in charge of the booth to give advice the fire they ran. to growers concerning their flowers.

#### Mr. Young's arrival this morning brought to an end a journey of 29 GRADUATE FROM nearly 4,000 miles abroad the Aquitania and by train, made hastily in ST. MARY SCHOOL cial receptions in New York were

Twenty-nine pupils were graduated from the eighth grade of St. Mary school at a ceremony at the church Friday evening. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmourice presented the diplomas, and he address was delivered by the Rev. Father Kiernan, formerly of

Miss Beulah Green was awarded the Palmer Davis medal for excellence in current event speeches, and four pupils, George Rooney, and Leona Diny, Constance Flanagan, and Mildred Miron, were given Palmer

penmanship final certificates. The benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the ceremony.

### Drunk Is Fined

Martin Holkoski, Brokaw, Wis., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Friday evening at the corner of Superior-st and Wisconsinave by Fred Arndt, motorcycle of-

### Hoover's Kin



a nicce of President Hoover and a nual picnic for school and Sunday Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah Stanford graduate, works in the of-school children. The military band will speak on Flag Day at the regu- fice of a San Francisco department will play, and dinner and supper will lar meeting of the Lions club at Con- store, keeps house for her husband, be served at the park by the ladies way hotel Monday afternoon. A dis- and spends her spare time writing of the church. Children will concussion of regular business matters stories for children. She also is in gregate at Zion church at & o'clock terested in psychological research. Sunday morning.

### Wins a Hubby



Kenosha, Wis., attorney, at a society cause that liking quickly developed and even for Cherry. into something stronger -and matrimony followed

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE fire drew closer to the shore and all the bunch heard Scouty roar, "Come on, we must get busy. There is little time Company, that if this picture showto waste. There's just one thing ed a trace of genius or even of unthat must be done. We'll all throw water. It's no fun, but now it seems we have no choice. That's why I say, make haste."

"What are we going to throw it in?" asked Clowny, with a frightfirst prize \$5, second prize \$3, third ened grin. "Our hands are much too small to stop a blaze of any sort We haven't time to look around to see if something can be found. fear 'twill be a heap of work, and not one bit of sport.

Then Scouty snapped, "Say, this is work that must be done. Now, Most artistic shadow box, \$5, \$2.50. and dip it in the stream that's right and truths in her soul which no one please don't shirk. Pull off your hat Best vase of mixed flowers, \$5, near by. If all of us work hard that way, and at the tiresome labor stay, perhaps we'll head the big fire off. At least we all can try."

So, off their hats came, very quick. Soon Carpy shouted, "This is slick. My hat holds little water, but I'll do the best I can." They look so dipping from the stream. Each sccond, from the water's edge, up to

The scarecrow, in the meantime, stand that when it comes to fighting fire I'm really not so slick."

"Oh, that's all right," one Tiny snapped. "I think we have the wild its usual period of two weeks. flames trapped. We've soaked the ground in front of us in quite a thorough way. I hardly think there's much to fear, 'cause when the flame: creep up to here, they'll sizzle for a little while and finally die

(The Tinymites fix the scarecrow up in the next story.)

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE

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	Chicago	. 62	66
	Denver	. 60	84
	Duluth	. 58	74
	Galveston	. 74	86
	Kansas City		86
	Milwaukce		92
	St. Paul		74
	C-441-		66
•	Washington	. 68	92
ī	Winnipeg		
	Wisconsin		•

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday possibly local thunderstorms; slight ly warmer tonight. General Weather

Generally fair weather has prerailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours, except scattered showers in the central the lower lakes and along the Atlantic and Pacific coast. High pressure over the south Atlantic coast has brought cooler weather to the southern states and to most of the section east of the Appalachian mountains, but a deep "low" over the Rocky Mountain states has caused temperatures to rise in the upper lakes and the western plains states. Partly cloudy and cooler is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with possibly local thunderstorms Sunday,

### CHURCH WILL HOLD **SERVICE IN-PARK**

No services will be held in Zion Lutheran church Sunday, but a divine service in both English and German will be held at Pierce park at 9:30 Sunday morning. The rest Mrs. Hulda Hoover McLain, above, of the day will be devoted to the an-

Rhoda's engagement to Ben Grayson, Crystal Hathaway's position as guest in the Jonson home became faintly embarrassing. If Tony had still been there to talk hings over with, Crystal would but as it was she felt somewhat in the way and kept to herself as much as possible. For Cherry was in her most difficult mood-fortunately a rare one. She felt aggrieved, abused, as if Rhoda had deliberately fallen in love and got herself engaged to be married, just to spoil her sister-in-law's ecstatic plans for a glorious week in New York.

To make up for Cherry's sulkiness and resentment. Nils became almost touchingly devoted to Rhoda, encouraging her to invite Ben Grayson to the Jonson house for any or every meal, until Cherry complained bitterly that the young farmer must be triplets, at least. No one human being could be so omnipresent. But Crystal, for one, never got tired of -he was only twenty-three and still hands and feet-followed Rhoda shy eyes almost never leaving her flancee. plump, fair face, crowned with its honey-colored braids. And Crystal, seeing how beautiful-

ly Rhoda had found and accepted her destiny-uncomplicated Rhoda, Rhoda who had known complexes and inhibitions -felt a sudden intense envy. Rhoda's destiny-to marry, make a calm, wise, loving wife a ess, met Fred W. Beyer, wealthy calm, wise uncomplicated childrenseemed to Crystal to be the highest benefit performance for children and that could wait any woman. And liked him. Now she is Mrs. Beyer be- she was sad for herself and for Tony Perhaps if she had not had Rho-

George and his father, stern, commercial-minded old Lincoln Pruitt, from the public. president of the Pruitt Hardware was unfitted for it, was to be free from Washington in the party. to cultivate that talent.

The picture was finished on Sat-That she should have been the model the inspiartion for so delicate and beautiful a thing was almost unbelievable. And that the artist who painted it had done his work so well because he loved her, saw beauties else had suspected, filled her with a sible that George and Crystal belonged together as beautifully and inevitably as did Rhoda Jonson and Ben Gravson?

NEXT: . "Do I love him?" (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

### 107 GIRLS REGISTER FOR ONAWAY CAMP

Only 107 girls had registered for stayed out in the stream. He was the three week Onaway camp perafraid that if the flames came close iod up to Saturday, according to to him they'd burn him up real Agnes Vanneman Shipman, director quick. He shouted, "I would lend of the camp. An average of 75 girls a hand, but surely you all under a week can be accommodated at the camp, and unless more girls enroll over the weekend it is possible that the camp period will be cut down to

Camp Onaway is a non-sectarian camp for girls, and is sponsored each summer by the Appleton Girl Scout committee. Regular classes are held in swimming, boating, handwork, nature study, archery, folk dancing, and other typical summer eamp work.

BIG AIRPORT FOR AFRICA Germiston is to have the largest

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BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT fairly abuzz with June weddings. Some of them are given nation-wide interest by the attendance of some Longworth, who graced the wedding the Marine band with the musicians Canadian minister, who would be an of Miss Ann Graham Hume and Mr. in their full dress uniforms, with other host, would be here, as would Willard Hayes Tuesday afternoon scarlet, gold braided coats, gave a the minister of the Irish Free State. because some of her friends figured program. The fountain at the foot Mr. Stimson, the secretary of state, in the wedding party as flower girls. of the lawn was set playing and would of course remain. Not only did Paulina attend the wedding reception but her gift to the en through which the guests passed have found the situation amusing, bride, a silver vegetable dish bear- to be received, the scene was one of FORMER SEYMOUR GIRL ing her card, was displayed among great beauty. the other gifts. Neither Speaker

> Invitations to the wedding of Senor Don Victor Ricardo Alfaro son of the minister of Panama and the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. school year at the state university a Senora de Alfaro, to Miss Nancy Hoover during their visit. Other Madison, which she has been a Mrs. John J. Hamilton of Washing Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of known in Outagamie co and vicinity creating as much interest as any and Mrs. Longworth, Secretary of The first part of her work in Pol time. There is seldom a wedding in son Lamont, Senator Reed Smoot, the diplomatic corps. The invitations are engraved ac Representative Ruth Hanna Me-

nor Mrs. Longworth could be pres-

ent, but Paulina did not need them.

cording to the Spanish form double Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. William invitations on a double sheet of Hardy and Mrs. Jean Henry Large, heavy vellum, the invitation on the sister of Mrs. Hoover, who is at the watching the engaged couple to left page being from Mr. and Mrs. White House. gether. Een, big, dark and clumsy Hamilton and the one on the right hand side from the Minister and uncertain as to what to do with his Senora de Alfaro, with another dif- bella Howard have issued cards for 400 miles to teach her class of 11 about like a tame, adoring bear, his bridegroom elect is above that of his of June 20, in honor of the vice made a round trip of 30 miles from

Below the invitations is the announcement that the ceremony will Gann. A number of distinguished entire year nor was she tardy once. take place at 4:30, June 24, in St. guests have been asked to meet Matthews church on Rhode Islandave and an invitation to the wedding reception in the Pan-American Union building at 5 o'clock is inclosed.

The latter feature of the wedding will be really beautiful. The Aztec August, a time when the capital is garden will be used, as it was at the wedding reception of Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury to David Bruce, son of the then Maryland senator, William da's and Ben's happiness forever be- Cabell Bruce. Gay marquees dotted fore her those last days of her visit the walks about the reflecting pool to the Jonson farm, Crystal would for the Mellon-Bruce wedding breaknot have permitted George Pruitt fast and the wedding guests were to put into words the hope that she served there. A similar arrangement had sensed growing up in his heart will be made for the Alfaro-Hamilas he painted the picture, too, since ton wedding with the added charm it was to decide the future of its of long shadows thrown over the artist. It had been agreed between garden at that hour by the tall poplar and other trees that screen it The maid of honor, Miss Margaret

Mitchell, a cousin of the bride, comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Elma mistakable talent, George who hat Binns and Miss Jessica Holton from ed his father's business because he Pennsylvania and there are girls

These warm days lend a democraurday afternoon. To Crystal it tic atmosphere to Washington life seemed so amazingly good that a and even. Mrs. Hoover is not imgreat humility descended upon her mune. She held her first garden

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By Many June Wedding Fetes |party at the White House this week, | vice president would certainly be in receiving members of the Republican | Washington and all of the cabinet, Women's league in Washington while apparently the ambassador of Gay tents dotted the lawn and from Great Britain and Lady Isabella them refreshments were served to Howard have no intention of leavspecial guest, like little Paulina the several hundred guests, while ing the vicinity of Washington. The

Society At Capital Much Attracted

with the flowers abloom in the gard-

President and Mrs. Hoover had

Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses,

Washington society is a little ap-

palled lest the prospective visit of

Ramsay MacDonald, the English

prime minister, fall in late July or

almost bereft of distinguished citi-

### GETS CLUB LEADER JOB

Miss Olive Van Vuren, formerly o among their guests during the week Seymour, is to start her duties next Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher of week as part-time club leader in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Portage-co. She will take over her Kerr Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and guests at the dinner included Mr. tending. Miss Van Vuren is well ton, the former a local attorney, are the treasury; Speaker of the House for her activities in 4-H club work. wedding to take place here in a long Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patter. tage-co will consist of a series of meetings where leaders will attend to hear her discuss a program of

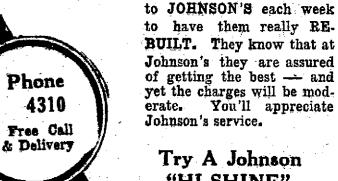
#### SHE'S HARD WORKER

Nebraska City, Neb.-Otoe county British Ambassador and Lady Isa- mick, who has driven more than 5, ference in that the name of the a dinner at the embassy the night boys. During the school year she has president, Mr. Curtis and his sister her home to the school every day and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. She did not miss a day during the



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The items of note in Wisconsin's

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\$167,500, or 16 per cent, for indus-

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### D. A. R. TAKES OVER **EXPANSION PROGRAM** UNDER MRS. HOBART

New President of Organization Attacks Her Job With

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG Washington —(P)— No captain of industry could go about his job in a more serious fashion than birs. Lowell F. Hobart, new president of; the Daughters of the American Revi

She is attacking her duties as vig orously as though it were her first! big organization work, and she has evolved a new national organization plan calling for 150 D. A. R.'s in all sections of the country to help her

Expansion of the activities of the daughters to arouse interest among more of its members is planned by Mrs. Hobart. She contemplates six "miniature" congresses on the order of the big annual congress which is held in Washington every spring. The smaller congresses will be held in various parts of the country and will be similar to the annual gathering except for the transaction of business, which alone can be done at the national gathering. Mrs. Hobart has divided the 150,-

000 D. A. R.'s throughout the land into six regions. According to her plan each region next year will

each standing committee in each of the six regions," she says. "These 25 women will be present at their regional congresses to explain and to stimulate interest in their phases of the national program."

The plan will give the new president general more time for adminis trative duties, as it will do away with the necessity of her traveling to each state meeting. She will continue to attend them this year,

One of the administrative matters occupying Mrs. Hobart's attention now is the handling of funds for the new memorial building of the socicty. It is costing \$1,500,000. The organization did not find it necessary to borrow anything to finance it.

The new leader, whose home is in Cincinnati, has established a residence here at the Colonial Dames club. She works eight hours a day in the national headquarters.

### YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET JUNE 21 IN EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire -(A)- Methods which churches can adopt to hold their boys and girls and serve them will be paramount in the addresses and discussions at the Upper Wisconsin Young People's convention here June 21, 22 and 23. Sessions will be held in the First Congregational church under auspices of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union. with Clifford Earle; state extension secretary, in charge.

More than 500 delegates are expected from Wisconsin churches principally from the western half of the state. Speakers prominent in young people's work are scheduled on the program. They include:

Carlton M. Sherwood, Boston, extension secretary, and Charles F. Evans, Chicago, western -manager of the International Society of Christian Endeavor; Ernest J. Pace, Florida, cartoonist, lecturer and Bible teacher; Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Wau-kesha; Miss Mildreth Haggard, Minneapolis, junior expert of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and the Rev. D. Evans Jones, Cambria, Wis., devotional Wis., devotional leader. Frank Nelson, Racine, president of

the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union, will be presiding officer.

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#### HOUSE-GARAGE FIRE INSURANCE RATES LESS fund balance June 1 was \$17,264,641

Word was received here this week from the Rating Authorities of the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau at Milwaukee that garages again may be built into houses without any additional cost for insurance. Formerly it cost two dollars per thousand more to insure'a house with a garage attached. Officials realized that the average home builder failed to take out as much insurance, but the reduction of the cost again has encouraged the homebuilder, it is re

A reduction of 50 cents per thousand on tornado insurance also was

#### MORE MONEY IN STATE TREASURY BY JUNE 1

ury on June 1 was \$20,121,184 compared with \$17,972,354, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, announced today. One of the largest increases was in the normal school fund from

\$46,953 on May 1 to \$110,612 June 1. Of the total balance the general

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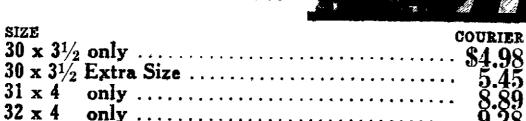


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### **BUILDING IN STATE** Dangers Of Explosive GAINING SLIGHTLY

Construction Worth '\$4,-Listing some of the accidents when a blow torch ignited the fumes benzine, the Wisconsin Industrial gasoline tank.

new building and engineering work use of these deadly fluids. contracted for in Wisconsin, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. In modern dry cleaners no longer use ignited. cluded in the above figure was \$2. gasoline or naptha in cleaning oper-926,800 for contracts let in the city ations because they are so dangerof Milwaukee. Both the state and ous to both life and property and it the city showed favorable increases urges that private citizens should when compared with their preceedfollow this example. Quoting some of the accidents

which have resulted from the use construction record were: \$1,531:600 of these materials the commission or 31 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; \$1.504,400 or 31 of Appleton, placed a dish of na-\$790,000, or 16 per cent for commercome by the tumes wine cleaning cial buildings; and \$776,500, or 16 clothes. The example of Mrs. N Metoxen, Menasha, who was badly burned while using benzine stove week contained, \$1,192,600, or 41 per polish on a hot stove, also is pointed out as one of the dangerous results \$693,700 or 24 per cent, for residenof using these hauids. Other examples follow: cent for commercial buildings; and

A brother of six years old Patrick Vogt of Cassville cleaned a paint brush with gasoline near a fire. The past week brought the amount of brush burst into flames. He threw new construction work started in this state since the first of the year brother, igniting his clothes Patrick up to \$74.338,500, which makes a died a home torch. daily average of \$563,200. The daily An employe of the Direct Service

Oil Company of Milwaukee cleaned during the first half of last year a floor with a mop dipped in gasowas \$566,700. The city's daily aver- line. The fumes ignited. age of contracts let since the first Two employes of the Hamilton the apron. Metal Plano company were injured

Barn Dance, Sat., June 15, John Abendroth. 4 miles north-west of Appleton.—Welcome.

Fluids Are Pointed Out

890,000 Contracted for which occurred in the state during in an empty gasoline tank. the past year as the result of im- Raymond Rubner of Milwaukee until Sept. 3. Any Rotarian may and at the same time bring about proper use of naptha, gasoline and used a match to look into his auto register his son at his own expense, international understanding and During the week June 1 through commission, in a bulletin issued this L. D. Porter of Kenosha let the the trip of an outstanding boy to

The commission points out that clothes, also on the hot motor and of age

his class was working over an old Ford and ignited the fumes. A Richland Center man threw a

mortch in an empty gasoline can. Gust Kroll, Red Granite, was flames. blinded by exploding gasoline which ha was heating

At Wisconsin Rapids the gasoline in a popcorn wagon exploded. splashing the owner with burning gasoline. He jumped into the Wisconsin River to extinguish the fire. Mrs. Harold T. Strader of Eau Claire died as result of naptha explosion used for cleaning.

Mrs. Evelyn Pugh of Milnauker was badly burned when a bottle of naptha she used for cleaning expled-

Mrs. Joseph McGavec of Janesville s in the hospital for treatment of She was cleaning naptha burns clothes indoors. V. Kancikosky of Fond du Lac. a

blacksmith, washed his apron in benzol. Later the forge file ignited | An employe of the William Clean-

### OFFER EUROPEAN TOUR TO ROTARIANS' SONS

Sons of members of Rotary in Europe. ternational will be abroad July 27 on a tour of Europe which will last joy individual and group life abroad. or any club may select and finance June 7 there was \$4,890,000 worth of week, urges greater caution in the motor run while the car tank was represent its community abload. filled. Gasoline splashed on his Boys should be from 15 to 20 years

> The rinerary will cover Denmark Gustav Vollman of Milwaukee up- Germany, Norway and Sweden, and set a candle in a garage and was the boys will be given an opportunburned by the gasoline fumes fire. Atv to enjoy group life with select A student in the Milwaukee Voca- ed boys from England, Denmark tional School lighted a match while France, Germany, Norway and Swe-

> > ing Shop of Berlin shook a wool 'sweater which had been cleaned in

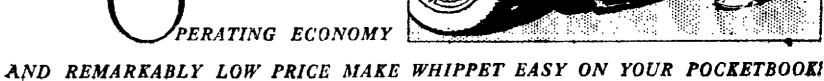
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### New London News

### FLORAL COMPANY IS SOLD FRIDAY BY GUY BLONDEY

Business Is Purchased by Theodore Knapstein and Frank Jennings

New London-The New London Floral company, owned by Guy M. Blondey and located on the Hortonfille road, was sold Friday to Theodore Knapstein and Frank Jennings. By the sale Mr. Blondey releases claim on the greenhouses and about ine acres of land. Mr. Diondey 16-Mr. Blondey expects to give his entire attention to his farm. He will raise pure blood cattle and grow

Extensive plans are already laid much of their acreage. Sunken pools, will transform the ground heretofore and Mrs. Lillia Lasch. used for field planting into a garden. Considerable of the grounds will be retained for nursery stock and material used in the greenhouses.

Although Mr. Knapstein will manage the growing and selling of flowers for commercial use. Mr. Jennings will give much of his time to this work too. He has shown an interest in this line of work, his home grounds having been devoted largely to the growing of plants and shrubbery. Mr. Knapstein will retain his greenhouse on E. Cook-st. but with available grounds for growing flowers, he will turn his entire grounds into public gardens.

Work on a new formal garden has just been completed and a stone bridge and a new pool have been added. Mr. Knapstein plans to have a rustic pergola lighted with Oriental lights, while colored lights are to be placed on a nearby building, where their light falls indirectly upon the gardens.

The change in ownership takes effect on Sunday. The working staff of the management will be enlarged. One man will be kept at the E. Cook-st. establishment. The down tewn flower shop was not included in the deal. Plants and flowers will be displayed by the new firm in the Jennings market on the north

### **CHURCH VACATION** SCHOOL IS ENDED

Enrollment of 120

Clintonville-The vacation church during the past two weeks in the Congregational and Bethany churchdinner fin Central park on Friday. The school, which has been spon-

sored by four cooperating churches, had an enrollment of about 120. The teaching force consisted of: superintendent, the Rev. N. E. Sin-Cynthia Marson; fifth grade teacher, Mrs. George Hughes; fourth grade teacher, Miss Nione Lang; prlmary superintendent, Mrs. John Elsbury; third grade teacher, Mrs. H. B. Dodge; second grade teacher; second grade teacher, Miss Lucile Deiter; first grade teacher, Miss Dorothy Holmes.

Sunday the Neopit nine will journey to this city where they will meet the Clintonville baseball team. To ville are fighting for first place. The Booster team of this city will meet the Embarrass nine at Embarrass on Sunday afternoon. At the present time Clintonville is in third place, Shawano in second and Leo-

At a recent meeting of the Lions club of this city the annual election of officers took place. T. A. Patterson, general manager of the Patterson Manufacturing company and vice president the past year, was elected president of the club. Reuben Lendved was elected first vice president: Fred C. Lemke, second vice president; secretary. Kenneth Spearbraker; treasurer, D. F. Breek; lion tamer, William C. Schauder; tail twister, Albert Piehl; directors, Atrhur Campbell and Earl Moldenhauer; song leaders, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz and Paul Dekarske. The new officers will be installed at the last meeting in June and assume their duties at the first meeting in July. The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer

The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Levi Larson and Mrs. H. V. Larson.

afternoon.

The members of the Evangelical church of this city held an ice-cream social at the George Dieter home, route 4 Wednesday evening. About 40 members and friends were present. The evening was spent in playing games and socially.

George Dieter, graduate of Annapolis Naval academy, is spending a **Iew** veeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter, route 4. Mr. Dieter is a graduate of the local high school and will refor 5 years.

### Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Congress is in adjournment over

Schate finance sub-committees contimus tariff hearings.

### **NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - About fifty members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodge attended the lawn social given by the June social committee of the Eastern Star in Dale Friday. The affair was given on the lawn at the Archer home.

Mrs. Rose Beaudoin was named as

SOCIETY

delegate to the 46th annual convention of the Women's Relief Corns at Beloit from June 24 to 27. Others who will attend from the local corps will be Mrs. Katherine Gens, Mrs Anna Heath, and Mrs. Nellie Wells. The regular meeting of the corps was held Friday afternoon and spetains his farm, residence, and land cial observation of National Flag day located north of the greenhouses. was made. Mrs. Floral Bell sang, "Our County's Flag," while Mrs. El

'Flag of the Free." The June social committee will entertain on June 18, the chairman of by the new partners for landscaping the day being Mrs. Caroline McFaul. She will be asisted by Mrs. Pauline winding paths and fountains, and Weidenbeck, Mrs. Eva Jeffers. Mrs. planting of shrubbery and flowers Allie Randall Mrs. Lottie Joubert

len Anson read a poem entitled,

### **AWARD LETTERS TO** MANAWA ATHLETES

Four Freshmen Boys Among Six to Get Major "M's" for Three Sports

school athletes awarded the major at least three sports the past year. Baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey. and winter sports were the branches of athletics considered. The four frosh are Levi Guerin, Rolland Vaughan, Tom Lindow and Jim offist church will give a program at Walch, Giles Hefling and John the church at 11 o'clock Sunday Eastling, juniors, completed the sex-

Gordon Brown, Ed. Goetz, Marlyn Thiel, Alfred Sexton, Mike Sullivan, and Bob Wettengel received letters representing participation in two sports. One-sport letters were won by Mike Nolan, Walter Stiebs, Bob Meiklejohn, and Roydon Stroessenreuther. Of the fifteen winners of the "M" only one will be lost next year, Sexton, basketball and baseball star, having graduated.

Winners of letters among the girls included Katherine and Mary Kinsman. Eileen Irvine, Honor Walch, Session Sponsored by Four Roberta Lindow, and Verna Smerling. Each of them scored at least Clintonville Churches Had 500 points under the G. A. A. system, which included participation in the following sports: Volley ball, hiking, baseball, tennis, and basketball. Funeral services for George C. school, which has been sponsored Murray of Galloway were held from the Methodist Episcopal church in Manawa, Wednesday afternoon. The A Peace for You and Me, Sunday nesday, June 5. es, closed its session with a picnic former pastor here, officiated. In-Rev. A. L. Tucker of Waterloo, a terment was in the Ogdensburg

Masons was in charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Murray died at his home in Galloway, Sunday, June 9. He was ninger; conductor of worship and St. Lawrence. As a boy he attendpractice periods, the Rev. W. C. ed the Block schoolhouse not far Kurtz; upper grade teachers, Miss from his home, and after completing his grade education he worked in the woods and on the river a few years. Later he attended Valpariso university at Valpariso, Ind.

cemetery. The Manawa lodge of

Returning to Waupaca-co, Mr. farm in St. Lawrence for eight years.

where Mr. Murray conducted a liv- Crosse. date Marion. Shawona and Clinton- ery business until 1903, when the family came to Manawa. Here Mr. day for Marshfield to attend the cele village until 1911 and then traveled proved up on half a section of government land. They returned to of Brillion. Manawa in 1917 and purchased a

> they resided for two years. Galloway where the former was su- Friess, Mrs. Mary Vollmer. Mrs. and the land department for the zen, and Miss Viola Weber. Moore and Galloway Lumber company until his death.

children.

Quinn in 1927, has gone to Marion to open a dental office in that village. Plopper on N. Main-st on Monday Dr. Lindow practiced dentistry in when he fell off a ladder while at Marion for thirteen' years, from work at the new Kees' building at 1904 to 1917, before moving to Man- St. John a few days ago.

H. J. Hageman has leased the Pal STOCKBRIDGE GIRL a period of one year. Mr. Theisen will take possession on June 15.

### ESTHER ROHLOFF AND ARTHUR SCHROEDER WED

Black Creek-The mairrage Miss Esther Robloff, daughter of Mary's church at Stockbridge. The Mr. and Mrs. August Rohloff, route Rev. Paul Herb performed the cerethree, and Arthur Schroeder, son of mony. The bride was attended by turn to Annapolis, July 5. Mr. Mrs. Bertha Schroeder, town of Mrs. Roland Price, as matron of Dieter has been away from this city Center, took place at 2 o'clock Sat- honor, a sister-in-law of the bride. urday afternoon at Immanuel Luth- The groom was attended by Roland eran church. The Rev. J. G. Masch Price, brother of the bride. performed the ceremony.

Miss Lillian Pingle and Lemke were the bride's attendants the bride's parents to immediate both Huhn on S. Mein-st. at the ciating. and Alfred Schroeder and Walter Rohloff attended the bridegroom. A reception was held for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dance will be held in the evening at Twelve Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will make

### **SOCIAL FOR JUNE 28** Committees Appointed to rence College at Memorial chapel

**AID SOCIETY PLANS** 

Prepare for Evangelical Irna, a member of the class of '29 Church Party

Seymour-On Wednesday after noon the Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church met in the church parlors for their monthly meeting. After the devotionals led by the Rev. C. L. Duft the business meeting was held. The hostesses for this month were, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, Mrs. R. L. Sherman, Mrs. Julius Schmidt, and Miss Emma Mattis. An ice cream social was Thursday evening the Womans'

planne; for the evening of June 28. Missionary society of the Evangelical hurch met at the home of Mrs. Wilfive visitors were present. Mrs. C. Mrs. John Suess, Menasha; Mr. and principles. L. Duft led in the devotionals as Mrs. John Stadler, Black Creek; Mr. sisted by Mrs. R. A. Thiel who led and Mrs. Joseph. Stadler, Apple al program exchanges, whereby the in prayer and Miss Emma Mattle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dale, who read the scripture. This was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diemer, Mr. and station on his loud speaker with full followed by a duet by the Mesdames Mrs. Henry Kreutzburg, Hortonville: Edmund Wiese and R. C. Miller.

The subject discussed was "Medical Missions of the Evangelical Kettner, Shiocton; Eldward Leroy, church" and a short synopsis of the cornerstone laying of the new church for the Italians in Milwausions were Mrs. Clara Engel. Miss Lenora Baker and the Rev. C. I. Duft. A short business session followed at which time it was decided be to have a W. M. S. model meeting to the public in the very near future. Also the date of meeting was changed from the second Thursday to the second Friday of each month The next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Walter Schneider. Due to the fact that the Rev. C. .. Duft will be in Milwaukee Mon-Manawa — Four freshmen boys day officiating at the funeral of his were among the six Manawa high uncle, Richard Schwerr who cled in that city Thursday, the first quarterly conference which was to be "M" for representing the school in held in the Seymour Evangelical church on Monday evening, has been changed. This service will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening. June 18. The Rev. Phillip Schneider of Appleton will preside.

The Sunday school of the Methmorning, June 16. The program follows: Piano solo, Eileen Helms; song, Junetime and Roses, Sunday school class; prayer, the Rev. Knutzen; recitation, Childrens day, Donald Feurig: song, Beautiful Summer, Sunday school; recitation, In His Honor Beverly Dean; song. In His Garden Ruth and Olive Beckman; recitation Tis Summer Now, Richard Kahnt song, June Time, Sunday school recitation, Busy Bee. William Tubbs song, Praise His Name, M.s. O. Mc Bain's class; recitation, What June Time Brings, Kathleen Sherman; song, Summer Is Here, Sunday school; In His Masters Garden, primary department; A Bouquet, pri mary class; God Plants Us in His Garden, Beth and Olive Beckman; recitation, Summer Time, Keith Van Vuren; song, G'ad Summer Time, Grace McBain's class: exercise, Praise Him, Malcolm Vietch. Franris Beckman, Janet Bates and Joyce

### HILBERT COUPLE TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John Speers left Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Seven grams, and the nature and extent of Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend a housewarming in honor of prizes were awarded to William Oaks Mr. and Mrs. Wilber J. Baer who were married June 10. Sunday morning Mrs. Math baer will leave Milwaukee for Marshfield to uttend the celebration at which the Rev. Fr. Murray was married at Ogdensburg Urban Baer, will read his first mass to Miss Kittle Sarah Livermore on at St. John church, June 16. The Sept. 23, 1885. They lived on the Rev. Baer attended the Kendrick seminary at St. Louis, Md. and on June 9 was ordained to the priest-In 1893 they moved to Ogdensburg hood by Bishop McGavrick of La

Others from here who left Satur-Murray owned a livery and bus bration are, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew business. The family lived in this Gehl and son Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Anton west to South Dakota where they Baer and son Alois, all from this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bacr

The Women's Relief corps held farm two miles west of here where their regular meeting Thursday evering at their room at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left this lo- The birthday committee in charge cality again in 1919 and located at were: Mrs. Ann McGraw, Mrs. Ruby perintendent of logging operations Leola Jaeckels, Mrs. Augusta Fran-

Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Sr., Mrs. Adolph Olander and daughter Marie He is survived by five children, and son William, and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Oshkosh, Mrs. H. A. Pfeifer Corbett, attended graduation exer of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. W. Wheeler cises at St. Norberts college. De of Toledo, Ohio, Donald on the farm Pere Thursday. Andrew Olander was in St. Lawrence, and Hugo of a member of the graduating class. Friendship, one brother, John Mur Mrs. Knoepfel went to Green Bay ray of Ogdensburg, and seven grand- from Dc Pere to attend the graduation of Arline Schaefer which took Dr. F. S. Lindow, local dentist, place at seven thirty that evening who sold his practice to Dr. W. E. at the West Green Bay high school. John Diedrich is confined to his home with internal injuries received

Stockbridge - Miss Evelyn Price. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs of Chilton, were married at 9 same afternoon. o'clock Saturday morning at St.

Following the wedding ceremony of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs Roland Price of Neshota.

west and Canada.

ATTEND GRADUATION PROGRAM AT APPLETON Hortonville-Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideout and son Francis attended

Le graduating exercises of Law Monday morning. Their daughter. received her B. A. degree. Mrs. Theresa Riedl is seriously ill at her home.

### **WEST LEEMAN PEOPLE** AT DOUBLE WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent West Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm attended the double wedding of Miss Louise Stadler and Raymond S. Schmidt and Miss Ethel Stadier and Joseph Schmidt at the Holy Angels church at Darboy. twin sisters, the groom are brothers.

Fond du Lac. The town board met June 10 at kee. Those who led these discus- the board and the clerk met at the mercial programs emanating from town hall where they completed routine business. The board also inspected town roads on that day. Miss Eleanor Moriarty has been engaged to teach the Coffey Bridge school the coming term. The Laides' Aid society of the

> Leeman Congregational church will meet in the church basement Wednesday. June 19, for dinner. Fish are biting quite well in the Wolf river near Leeman. Perch and

pickerel are being caught. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortal and daughter, Betty Jane, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson. Mrs. Julia Cummings

Verne, were entertained Sunday at the United States it will not counter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, New London.

Mrs. Mell Buxton and Keith Bux- or even better. ton were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole. put to great expense to link together at Mercy hospital. Oshkosh, left fair competition to permit newcom-Sunday evening for Milwaukee to ers in the field to use the "free air" spend a part of her vacation. Upon indiscriminately. her return she will visit her brother.

Lester Boman of Leeman. will put in a concrete basement. Fri- authority whatever are picking up day Mr. Cook held a "bee" to assist programs of a first class station on him with the work.

vill meet at the town hall.

### MISS TENA PAYTON IS WED TO MICHIGAN MAN

Shiocton-Announcement has been rade of the marriage of Miss Tena Louise Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Payton of Shiocton and Irving Wrisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrisley of Northport, Tubbs; song by Euddy Helms, and Mich. at Portage Point, Mich, Wed-

Mrs. Wrisley is a graduate of the Shiocton high school and Stevens tions located abroad which are regu- Polish family saved by a plano lamp. Point Normal and for the past four years has taught in the graded school n Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley will make

their home at Northport, Mich. An open card party was given by the Royal Neighbors at the Odd tables were in play. In schafkopf and Frank Shepherdson. In schmear Mrs. Hattie Locke and Mrs. Maud Shpherdson won honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz authority to censor programs of any visited Mrs. Elwood Fisher, who is kind. It is seeking, however, through a patient in one of the Sheboygan the general order, to keep abreast of hospitals. Mrs. Fisher, formerly Jen-the program material invading this nie Peebles of Shiocton, submitted country from abroad. to an operation for appendicitis re-

Mike Mack lost a valuable horse Thursday morning. The animal was material, but it can take such imound dead in its stall.

### MAPLE CREEK WOMAN

Maple Creek - Mrs. Cleades leekhoefer was hostess to a group. of ladies at her home on Wednesday afternoon for a Coin Shower in honor of Miss Bernice O'Brien whose Marriage to Alton Hutchison will take place Tuesday, June 18. Mr. Hutchison is a nephew of Mrs. Keik-

The group included, Mesdames Speuce, William Hutchison, Charles Kreglon, Edward Hoffmann, Tom Hutchison, Fred Dahmis, Lizzie Mericle, Louis Reese Arnold Kruger. Ray Auson, Paul Firmanicle, Henry Zimmermann, John Flanagan, Frank Russ, Theodore Ruckdashel, John Cyrus Belonga, George Hill, Arhur Doude. Elmer Frank Guy Hutchison, Ruby Hutchison, Jack

Stachn, Roy Sackett, J. N. Bechard Leo Black, Fred Stitchmann, Elvood Hutchison, Fred Buboltz, Miss Florence O'Brien of New York also attended Games and music furnished entertainment after which a lunch was serred.

Lightning struck the Lutheran parsonage during the electric storm of Wednesday afternoon causing considerable damage to the roof. Price, of Stockbridge, and Paul A cow on the Clavence Kemp farm also was killed by lightning the

### TRUCK COLLIDES WITH

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - A truck owned and Tillie a reception was held at the home of with the milk wagon of Miss Elizarelatives; guests from out of town Wachlin corner early Friday mornbeing: Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs, Jr., ing. A number of milk bottles were and family of Milwankee, Miss Ce- broken when a wheel was smashed cilia Fuchs and Miss Ruth Patterson on the wagon. No one was injured. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons. left Friday morning by automobile The Fry tonight, Nabbe- their home with the former's moth- left on a wedding trip through the D. C. They expect to be gone 15 Following the reception the couple for Pittsburgh, Pa. and Washington.

### RADIO COMMISSION TAKES COGNIZANCE OF REBROADCASTING

Use of Such Facilities Are Prohibited by Federal so window-shoping and gown hunt-

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington-First practical cognizance of rebroadcasting and international exchange of radio programs is taken by the federal radio commission in the issuance of a sweeping regulation, clamping the lid on extravagant use or abuse of rebroadcasting facilities. The order also is seen as a gesture toward insuring Wednesday morning. The brides are proper selection of programs from other nations with a view of elimin-Out of town guests were: Mr. and ating material bordering on the propanda stage or adverse to America: Coming on the eve of internation

American listener will hear a foreign signal strength and a fair degree of Herman Lamm, Green Bay; Mr. and fidelity of reproduction, the general Mrs. A. Block, Milwaukee; Charles order forbids orderly regulation of the latest offshoot of broadcasting. As a matter of fact the Columbia Broadcasting system already has inhe home of the clerk. On June 13 troduced the first of a series of com-Canada. The National Broadcasting as well as the C. B. S. have been in negotiation with the broadcasting systems of France, Germany and England, to arrange the program exchanges. M. H. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C., only recently returned from abroad and reported notable progress with the European governments, which control broad-Aside from the pure program as-

nects, the commission seeks to regulate broadcasting, both within the continental limits of the United States and from foreign countries to conserve the limited facilities. It does not want to see the precious frequencies wasted. For example, in nance the hooking up of many radio stations by short waves when tele-Mrs. Mary Poole and daughter, phone wires can be used just as well

The broadcasting chains have been Miss Shirley Boman, student nurse their stations, and it would be un-

CAN'T STEAL PROGRAMS There is yet another element in Roy Cook has begun work on his volved in the order. There are inbarn. He has raised the barn and stances where stations, without any a selective receiver, and rebroad-June 24, the board of equalization casting them over their own station by injecting a charge of power and building up the signals. This is an

offense in violation of the radio law. Specifically, the order provides that construction permits and licenses for relay broadcasting will be ssued only on condition that no station engaged in relay broadcasting shall grant authority to any radio station within the United States to ebroadcast its programs without first obtaining written consent of the commission. A second provision is that stations engaged in relay broadcasting shall report at least once each quarter as to results attained. These results shall include larly receiving and rebroadcasting the program originated by the licensee, the times during which reception abroad is of sufficient intensity and quality to render rebroadcasting practicable, the frequencies utilized abroad for reception of said protests conducted abroad where relay broadcasting is carried on only for experimental purposes and not for

rebroadcasting." The commission, of course, has no

MAY DENY LICENSE

It cannot reprimand, offhand, any action for rebroadcasting "improper" properties into consideration when that station's license is before it for renewal and even deny it on that ground. It is regarded as a roundabout way of exercising its juricical GIVES COIN SHOWER control over programs, without infringing the provisions of law as to

censorship. The commission at the same time, adopted two other general orders. One set down in no uncertain terms the fact that broadcasting stations must give absolute priority to radio communications or signals relating to ships or aircraft in distress and cease broadcasting upon such frequencies, in cases of emergency. It letails the interference range of stations in localities where an "SOS" Sadie Hutchison. Farrel Reed. Roy or other emergency traffic is in process, and specifies a mileage sched-

ule to be observed. The other order delegates the power of issuing supboenas requiring the attendance-of witnesses from any place in the United States at any designated place of hearing, which kuckdashel, Roy Strossenreuther, may be issued by any member of the commission, its secretary or by any examiner appointed by the commission. The order follows the recent regulation issued granting individual commissisoners and examiners authority to hold field hearings for the taking of evidence.

### LIFELONG RESIDENT OF STOCKBRIDGE DIES

Stockbridge-Mrs. Mary Youmans, 59, died of heart failure at her home at 5 o'clock Thursday morning after an illness of five years. She was born March 4, 1876, and married Walter Youmans in 1897. She was a lifelong resident of Stockbridge. she is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Alex Schwab, Fond du Lac. VILLAGE MILK WAGON Misses Lillias and Abbey Jane Youna..., both at home, and two brothers, Charles and Wilder Drake, Stockbridge. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon driven by Ivan Bergsbaken collided. at the Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. W. B. Pethrick offi-

For a Real Home Cooked Sunday Chicken Dinner, stop at Modern Tea Room, 510 W. College Ave.

Fish Fry at Sap's Place, Combined Locks, tonight.

### England's Queen Misses Thrills Of Shopping

must have new clothes.

palace for a dressmaker to come

with patterns, tape measure and

The queen placed an order for a

group of new eyening gowns to be

from Windsor to Sandringham, the

The simple life that the sovereign

**CONDITIONS ARE** 

**Education and Restricted** 

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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wages, with a checking of immigra-

tion, giving big cities a chance to get

caught up on their housekeeping.

have had an educational effect which

has been more important in the rest

ovation of crowded districts than

either city planning or social service

"The millenium is a long way off

and there is still plenty of dirt and

confusion in the crowded districts

but on the whole the "under-privil-

eged" peoples as we used to call

them, are re-educationing them-

selves, and keeping pace with their

new opportunities. It is true that

many model housing projects have

failed in the past because of the low

standards of behavior in their neigh-

borhoods, but more recently develop-

ments have shown that the sub-

merged man, "on the make," is quite

a different person from his predeces

IMMIGRANTS CAN READ

and unquestionably the newspaper

advertising emphasized on sanita-

tion, cleanliness and the arts and

crafts of civilized living has been a

tremendous stimulus to higher per-

Twelve years ago, this family, with

a name like a chunk of slag, was a

wreck in a decaying tenement is

Hester street. There were sever

children. The father could find no

The father finally got work as a

sand-hog. It was a punishing job

but the pay was \$12 a day—afflu-

ence. With his first check, this Po-

lish sand hog bought a huge piano

lamp. It was almost as big as a pup

tent and trimmed with beads, ribbon

bangles and everything else which

could be crowded in.

work. The mother was helpless.

As a bit of substantiating

Immigrants have learned to read

sor of a few years back.

sonal standards."

working with us, rather

Economic forces have been

Immigration Has Helped,

FOUND IN CITIES

fitted before the royal court moved-

sketches of the newest modes.

BETTER HOUSING

Workers Report

pal aid.

sight.

the bathtubs."

London -(P) - Even a queen precludes the queen's wearing any of her frocks, so it is supposed she But her majesty, Queen Mary, is preparing for the season in Lonmuch as she might perhaps like to don during the courts in late June at Buckingham palace. ing with the rest of the feminine One of the new gowns is of pale world, must wait patiently in her gold satin, draped with soft, grace-

ful net, and another is of mauve and silver brocade. Although resident queens never go personally to the shops of London, many visiting royal ladies go to showrooms as quite ordinary per-

country palace of England's royalty. make their decisions on the spot. has invaded most royal families ment and his family lead at Standringham since the war has resulted in many tastes and when they know, of an im. Grabow, and
Notice is basely also given that pending visit have the whole show in readiness.

Queen Marie of Rumania is one of the most frequent of the foreign visitors, and her taste and choice in red, and clothes is universally admired by all dressmakers who have tended her at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore.

acquired a new social distinction She appointed the oldest of the children as head sweeper, and they started in cleaning up the place.

The pay-check piled up and pretty New York-Behind today's an soon there was a highly chromatic nouncement that New York is going rug to go with the piano lamp. The ahead with its \$100,000,000 housing children were learning to read and project, on the lower east side, there they began to tip the parents to all is a story of social rehabilitation sorts of little trucks for keeping which indicates that slums, in then things ship-shape. A shiny golden worst aspects, are rapidly eliminat oak dining room set came along ing themselves regardless of munici soon afterwards and the renovation spread over the house. The father Nothing that this latest project crawled up out of the caissons and has not yet incurred the old dependnow has work above ground. The ance comeback, "They'll put coal in children are all at school this correspondent two who have finished and found sought among social workers and work. The piano lamp did the busiothers, the reason for such an overness where the social workers had failed. Incidentally, years afterward "The coal in the bathtub age has a plane came along to go with the passed," was the answer. "Ten years lamp and the youngest of the little of steady employment and high pi-lines is learning to play

WOULD LEASE LAND Mayor Walker hass trongly indicated that John D. Rockefeller Jr., and several other philanthropists will form a limited dividend corporation for the erection of the model: tenements in a large area in the most congested district of the East Side. The land would be leased by the city to the corporation for ninety nine years, a method which is being said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of October 1929, which is the time of semi-public development here. such as the churches which transform their buildings into apartment hotels, through an engineering corportion. In this case, the corporation would be limited to a return of five per cent on its investment, with a maximum rental of \$10 a room for the apartments.

Owners of property in the neighborhood have agreed to accept not more than 25 per cent above the assessed valuation.

Mr. Rockefeller, the Metropolitan life Insurance company. August Heckscher, and other individuals and corporations already have made a ong forward drive toward model honsing. There ahe progressive state no lack of funds for a sweeping reclamation which will completely eliminate what were once among the worst slums in the world. But,

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 10 A. M. July 2nd, 1929, for furnishing the City, delivered to the buildings as ordered coal and oll for heating purposes for the season A certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 7, 1929.

CITY OF APPLETON.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk.

The neighbors came in to marvel

and the tired and hopeless mother June 8-15

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this week

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have happened without the previous education supplied by bitter economic conditions.

### LEGAL NOTICES

say the social workers, it couldn't

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of lugusta Nienow, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

Outagamie County on the 1st day of

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on th day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will snowrooms as quite orunary portant sons, look at the mannikins and make their decisions on the spot.

The democratic informality that the spot of the alleged will and testanteer the spot of ment of Augusta Nienow late of the town of Freedom in said county deroyal trips to fashion's haunts. Most or letters testamentary, of the smartest London dressmakers said will annexed to be issued to are thoroughly versed in queenly Charles Fluegel and Rudolph J.

all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

said, on the sin uay of October 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

Dated June 1, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Petitioners, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis. June 1-8-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate fredrick Trams, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made

this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 31st day of May 1929. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 25th day of June 1929 at the opening of the court on 1929 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be; will be heard and considered the petition of Clara E. Bast for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Fredrick Trams late of the city of Ap. for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will an-nexed, to be issued to Charles Hag-

Notice is hereby also given that limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for nec-

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order days from the date of said order will be heard, examined and ad-justed at a special term of said court to be held at the court houseaforesaid on the first Tuesday being and municipal housing commissions the 6th day of August 1939, at the and an indication that there will be opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.-

Dated May 31, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executor.

June 1-8-15 SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, City of Appleton, up to 10 A. M. July 2, 1929, for washing and painting the interior of the City Hall.

Assemble 10 A. M. July 2, 1929, for washing and painting the interior of the City Hall. A certified check in the sum of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated June 7, 1929.
CITY OF APPLETON.
CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Waldyogel, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the Sth. day

Outagamie County on the Sth. Gay of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the betithereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Waldvogel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to The Citizens National be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin. and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

limited therefor, or be torever parred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 15th day of October 1929, at
the opening of the court on that day
or as soon thereafter as the same
can be, will be heard, examined and
adjusted all claims against said deadjusted all claims against said de-

adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June Sth. 1929.

By order of the Court.

MARJORIE D. BERGE.

Register in Probate.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for the Executor.

June 8-15-22

TO THE HOLDERS OF METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF APPLETON, FIRST MORTGAGE FIVE AND ONE-HALF (5½) PERCENT GOLD BONDS, DATED JANUARY 1ST, 1926.

JANUARY IST, 1926.
Notice is hereby given that under the Trust Deed securing said First Mortgage Five and one-half (5½) Percent Gold Bonds, the following bonds aggregating Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$14,600) par value, have been duly called, by the Trustees of said Church, for payment on July 1st, 1929, @ Par.
\$1000 Bonds:
No. M-2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 16, 27, 37, 60, 88.
\$500 Bonds:
No. D-1, 2, 8, 25, 31, 55, 75.
\$100 Bonds:
No. C-6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 31, 33, 36, 37,

\$100 Bonds: No. C-6, 7, 9 10, 11, 31, 33, 36, 37, 143, 175. The above numbered bonds may he presented for payment at the of-fice of the First Trust Company of Appleton, at Appleton, Wisconsin.

All of such above numbered bonds shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the lien of the first mortgage indenture mentioned, and the coupons for in. terest maturing subsequent to July 1st, 1929, shall be void, FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF AP-

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By E E. SAGER, Secretary, As Trustees under Trust Indenture, Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin, May 24th, 1929, June 1-15

### Kaukauna News

### ADD U. W. TWIRLER TO KAUKAUNA NINE FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

Ted Thelander Will do June. Twirling for Fracas Against Marinette

Kaukauna -In an attempt to keep the prestage of Kaukauna high in the Fox River Valley baseball league Rev. F. Melchoir, assistant pastor Les Smith has been shifting players in his lineup. Fans will see a new pitcher Sunday when the locals play o'clock. Holy hour at 7:30 Thurslistinelle at the Kaukauna vali day evening. park. His name is Thelander, a crack twirler from the University of Wisconsin varsity squad. Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant paster

He is noted for his speed and curve ball. Teamed with "Shorty" o'clock. High mass at 8 o'clock a Wenzel behind the home plate, the m. pair will bode no good for the Mari-1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH nette nine. Thelander is a right hander and has just finished a successful season with the state uni-

A second addition to the team is Ray Smith. He plays first base like a voteran and handles the stick with plenty of pinch. The two new players are expected to pen up the team. Marinette has dropped all its games. It is expected that a number of new players will appear in the

Marinette line up. Marinette is a newcomer in the Valley league this program being presented by the year, Those expected to take part youngsters at 9:30 o'clock in the in Sunday's activities with the Smithmen are Vils, L. Smith, R. Smith, Ehlers, Mulry, Gertz, Phillips, Thelander and Wenzel.

#### THREE TEAMS LEADING IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukanna-Electricians, Bankers and Thilmany rest in a triple tie for first place at the end of the first week of playing in the Twilight Softhall league, each having won one game. Monday evening the Bankers will play the Times, Tues day Andrew Oils will play the Mulords, and Wednesday the Electricians will play the Thilmany team. In Wednesday's fracas one of the leaders will be forced from first

#### EAGLES NINE JOINS LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

Kaukauna - The Eagles baseball team, under the management of Leo Schlesweske, has taken the place of the Kaukauna team in the Little Fox league. The Kaukauna team dropped: out and several of the players will play with the Eagles. The first BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOgame will be played Sunday after noon with Askeaton at the latter

The Post-Crescent's kanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### tor of the church, are attending the CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT annual session of the Sheboygan 6 TIMES IN 14 DAYS classis at Sheboygan this week They

will return Sunday. Rev. Worth-Kaukauna - Six runs have been man will give a report of the recent made in the last 14 days by the lonational synod at Indianapolis, Ind. cal fire department. Twenty-five He was the delegate of this district. runs have been made since the besinning of the year. Last year 24 PIGEONS ARE SHIPPED runs were made up to the middle of

CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman, pastor

o'clock. High mass at 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, pastor

Low masses at 5:25, 6:30 and -10

Rev. R. B. Falk, Minister

There will be no morning worship

because of the absence of the pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Prelude, Miss Esther May.

Hymn by the congregation.

Song by the Kindergarten.

nior department.

nomination).

Announcements.

Hymn by the congregation.

Address, Prof. H. A. Ludwig.

Closing song by the school.

Lord's prayer in unison.

8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:30 a. m. English service.

Sunday, June :16, 1929.

benediction and doxology.

10:30 a. m. German service

Responsive reading, selection 69.

Song by the Beginners' depart-

Recitations by pupils of the Kin-

Anthem "Swell the Anthem;" Sr.

Offertory (special offering for the

educational department of our de-

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Rev. R. A. Barnes, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. Pro-

### TO IOWA FOR RACE KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Several hundred pigeons were shipped to Britt, la., Friday by the Kaukauna Pigeon club. The will be released early Sunday morning for a 300 mile flight., one of a series being held to determine the winner of the pigeon flying trophy to be awarded at the end of the season. Albert Luedtke is leading in Low masses at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 the race for the trophy so far.

ELDER IS ATTENDING

CLASSIS AT SHEBOYGAN

Kaukauna-William Klumb. Jr.,

der of Immanuel Reformed church.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Methodist Episcopal church will at-Brillion camp grounds Sunday. Those going will meet at the church at l o'clock in the afternoon.

A regular meeting of Odile chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, was held Friday evening at the Mawho with his wife is attending the sonic hall on Third-st. Routine busi-Northland convocation being held at ness was conducted.

A children's day program will be Ladies of Trinity Evangelical held by the members of the Im-Lutheran church will hold a shower manuel Reformed church congregatior 25 cent articles Wednesday at tion here Sunday, with the following the school hall. The articles will be presented for the fall bazaar to be given by the congregation.

> The monthly meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Anthem, "Come and Worship," Sr. Daughters of the American Revolution, Appleton chapter, held their annual flag day picnic Friday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cook on Catherine st. Mrs. Cook is a member of the Appleton chapter. About 25 members were present. Recitation by pupils from the Ju-

### 10 WOMEN PRESENT AT FIRST SWIMMING CLASS itation in the construction field. of an adequate defense.

Kaukauna-The first of a series of swimming classes was held from it may be that building programs are of the country, is still most active 9:00 to 10.30 Friday morning at the awaiting easier money conditions. municipal pool in the municipal The flood danger is virtualy over in building. About 10 ladies were present. Fay Posson conducted the class. The next class will be held next Fri-

#### CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE **OBSERVED AT CHURCH**

Kaukauna — Children's Day will be observed at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning with a special program at 9:30. Those who take part will be Miss Esther Mau, kindergarten pupils, senior choir, junior department, and H. A. Ludwig.

RAH FOR THIS CLUB

fessor W. P. Hagman, Superintend-London-An anti-scandal club has been formed at Exhall by Rev. 10:30 a. m. church service. Organ Frank Melville. Most of us, the minoluntary, Mrs. James Black. Hymn ister declares, suffer from this mi No. 91, congregation; Apostles' Creed erable habit." Members of the club recited by all; prayer, pastor; solo, are pledged not to speak evil of any Mrs. Henry Adams; scripture lesson, No. 42; Gloria Patri: New Testament weeks to see whether their resolulesson; offertory, organ; announce-ments; hymn No. 489. Sermon. tions are strong enough. Fines are proposed for those who break the theme: "Why Do Some People Want

Fish Fry at Login Cabin, Closing prayer followed by a hymn

### BUSINESS BETTER TODAY THAN YEAR

AGO, ROYLE FINDS

Industrial Plants Have Not Slackened Pace of Past Few Months

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-Pace of the industrial plants has not slackened. But there has been a noticeable falling off in unfilled orders in some industrial lines. This latter development would not be of moment were it not for the fact that the American people become accustomed to prosperity more quickly than any other. One day of active prosperity makes them forget 364 days of depression.

Check to the filing of orders and It is to be expected and has been expected and discounted in previous lunes. It would be normal and perhaps salutary but because of the unexampled prosperity of the past five and a half months, it is regarded this year as an anomaly. It is tend the League Institute at the natural because as the fiscal year draws to a close, many concerns take accounting of their positions. They have been reducing inventories

> TIGHT PERIOD NEARING to be tight is approaching. Prepi arations are being made for financing crop movements. The cash rements is at hand. All these factors enter into the situation but are disdustries are going forward at a re- tion. markable pace. There is no check to steel production. Automobile manufacture is moving ahead splendidly The flow of electrical current and of gas for industrial uses proves plainy the activity of the industrial field in, general.

has received a distinct stimulus.

The slackening in the demand for Lumber production is high and new business is dropping somewhat. But barometer of the business condition the Mississippi valley, although a quite as bright as it was a month recurrence is anticipated in July. Buying power is showing few signs of a let-un.

The main danger lies in the agricultural situation. It is in reality tions today are far better than they oo early for the farmer to know how badly he is hurt. But there of the best years America ever had. is no doubt he has been bumped by the situation in wheat. It is also too early to know how much conyear. The farmer is like a man af- there,

#### RARE PAINTING OF 14TH CENTURY IS REPORTED MISSING

Los Angeles-(P)-A rare four teenth century painting, one of collection displayed in the Armstrong museum when a recent fire damaged several structures on the University of Southern California campus, is reported missing by Dr. J. T. Tarbotten Armstrong."

"I would not attempt to set a price on the picture," said Dr. Armstrong. "It is one of the very early paintings made in Constantinople. The painting depicts Christ washing the feet of the disciples.

The picture was one of several saved from the fire. When the art pieces were recataleged it

could not be found, Art collectors throughout the country have been warned to watch out for the painting.

### JUST LIKE HOME

story said that special jails for boot- necessity of removing the hull. be provided with every convenience, vey department. including a bath.

The period when money is likely He may lie grouning until a physician comes, only to discover his bruises are superficial, or he may get up and walk off and drop sudquired for dividend and interest pay- denly with concussion of the brain. In any estimate of the farm situation, it must not be forgotten that regarded by some. The fact re-the farmer represents about 25 per mains, however, that the basic in cent of the buying power of the na-

#### DETAIL BATTLE KEEN

In the retail field the battle for supremacy is intense. Scores of lines are "viewing with alarm" the leader endeavoring to pass a bill incursions of rivals. The tobacco interests took steps this week to enter the food distribution game. Conservative whip of the upper The danger signal in the steel field The groceries are selling tobacco. is usually a softening of prices. No The chains are meeting refusals to such development has made its ap- sell to them at low prices by threats pearance. The call for machinery to provide their own sources of supand tools is heavy. Railroad freight ply. But the various merchants foroadings are heavy and foreign trade get that there has never been a mode of warfare developed in either the commercial or military field building materials reflects some hes. which did not lead to development

Retail trade, which is the real and shows little sign of recession. The outlook, however, may not be ago. This was to be expected in view of the season of the year. When all the factors listed above are taken into consideration, it still

Adrian Hot Band at 12 gressional action will help him this Cor., Sun. "Whoopee." C. U.

### Of Interest To Farmers

#### SUGGEST POISONED MAP SOILS OF ALL PEST TREATMENT SHEBOYGAN FARMS In any event, it was said, the government will not propose a question

New Bait Will Kill Field Mice, Government's Survey Re-Pocket Gophers, and **Ground Squirrels** 

Outagamie co fruit growers and Every farm owner in Sheboyganarmers are being advised by Gus co can now learn the names and lo-Sell, county agricultural agent, of a cation of the different soils which his new poisoned bait for the control of farm contains by means of the refield mice, pocket gophers and port and map of the soil survey of ground squirrels. The new type of this county, just published by the bait is prepared by the bureau of bi- Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the ological survey of the United States United States Department of Agri-Department of Agriculture. l culture.

slightly crushed, and poisoned with cases, know their soils and what Berlin-An example of garmen strychnine. The process allows the their soils can produce, will particnews is a story that appeared in the inner meat of the grain to become ularly enjoy comparing their judg-Prager Tageblatt recently. The coated with the poison without the ment of the different soils on their leggers, nine stories high, were be- This process is particularly effect the state and the Department of Aging built in New York. Room and tive because of the habit of this type viculture at Washington. These speboard at these "hotels" were paid of pest to hull the grain before they cialists tell, in the report, of the texfor by the "leggers" who could se- eat it, according to the word received ture, the soil layers, the drainage. lect any room. The rooms were to by Mr. Sell from the biological sur- the color and the productivity of

The poisoned bait is being pred This small book of 45 pages is pared in large quantities and can be written to assist local farmers in fitshipped to any point. Mr. Sell has ting their crops to their soils in the suggested that a group of county fruit growers and farmers pool an large map of many colors, each color order as no shipments of less than marking the location of a different 500 pounds each are made. Furmers soil. So exact is this map that each interested have been asked to get in farmer, by studying it and the de-

touch with the county agent. CONTINUE FIGHT FOR his farm. FISHING LICENSE BILL

situation of an administration floor over the veto of a governor. Senator George W. Blanchard, house, will endeavor to obtain enough votes for a two a two-thirds majority in favor of his dollar fishing license fee bill, which Governor Cohler has vetoed.

Madison -(P)- The Senate next

Thursday will witness the unusual

His chances for obtaining the re aulred 22 votes are considered slight, in view of the fact that the Progressive-Socialist minority, as well as are droughty and unproductive in several Conservatives, opposed the dry seasons, while others have a measure when it was originally be- texture and subsoil which enable fore the Senate.

Nor are members of the administration forces believed likely to vote against the expressed wishes of their and cropping of soils, party or factional chief, the gover

BALDNESS TO ORDER

European scientists are interested n the new drug, thallium acctate, which enables one to become bald for a depth of several feet. week. Three weeks after taking dose the subject is as halriess as at pirth. A week later the hair begins to grow again. During the week doctors may treat various scalp com-

port Is Ready for Distribu-

It consists of whole oats, steamed. Progressive farmers who, in most

farm with that of the soil experts of each soil type in the county.

most profitable way. It contains a scription of soil types, can locate and identify the different types of soil on

Sheboygan County has 37 different types of mineral soil in addition to muck and peat. The report tells the texture and depth of every type, how far down the subsoil of each kind of soil may usually be found and whether it is favorable to root growth and the downward drainage and upward movement of soil mois ture, or whether it is hardban or an impenetrable soil which retards root growth and the helpful movement of soil molsture.

Where the landowner knows his soil to its plow depth, the soil surveyors know it to a depth of 3 or 4 feet, and describe it so mintely as to tell why some of this county's soils hem to hold water for the crops even in the driest years. They also advise as to the treatment, fertilizing, The survey report describes Belle-

fentaine silt loam as the most im partient farming soil of the county and tells the color, thickness, and material of the different layers of this and other soils of the county to

Barn Dance Tues. night, Henry Thiel's place, 4 miles west of Appleton on Spencer

DEBT AGREEMENTS UP TO FRENCH PARLIAMENT

Paris - (4) - The Havas News vouid give parnament a tree rein to choose ratification of the inter allied debt agreements by either decree or by voting.

of confidence to the chamber of Under the title, "Why I Broke Silence." Henri Lerenger, who as former minister of finance was responsible for the accord with the United States, has started a series of articles pleading the cause of ratification



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### Neenah And Menasha News

### EMBERT, CITY TREASURER, TURNS IN RESIGNATION

Mayor Sande Appoints Mrs. Lillian Reese Acting Treas-

Neenah- Resignation of L. M ambert as city treasurer was presented to the common council at a special meeting at the city hall Friday night. The resignation was ac-

Mre Lillian Reese, assistant to the city clerk, was appointed acting treasurer by Mayor H. Sande. The resignation, addressed to the mayor and the common council,

"Owing to the fact that the auditors for the city of Neenah have discovered in my accounts a shortage of funds and the public, through the press, has been informed of such conditions, and believing that the said shortage will be accounted for and the errors rectified and not -wishing to hold any office of trust under the conditions, and until my innocence of any willful use of the city's money for my own personal use is found, I hereby tender my resignation to your honorable body to take effect at once. L. M. Lambert, city treasurer."

While auditors report a shortage, The exact amount will not be known until the auditors report, which has not been completed, is officially returned to the council by the state tax commission. This will be in aboute 10 days, it is expected. that might be found, he has indi-

#### ALLANVILLE GRANGE PICKS CAST FOR PLAY

Neenah -The cast of characters day and Tuesday evenings by Allanville Grange young people, has been pa; Henry Malchow, Robert Post, the Schmid. visitor; Howard Kellett, Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother; Chester Becker, Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambitions; Levi Jensen, Salamander, Alexander John Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice: Myrtle Simmons, Mrs. Davis, grandma; Marguerite Inde, Ruth Conrad; Flurette Boss. Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin; Mildred Martin, Lurie, a neighbor and Evalyn Inde, Zuzu, rive here Sunday to spend the sumthe cook. Specialties will be given mer. between acts.

### CONGREGATION TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING SUNDAY near Waverly beach.

Neenah-Immanual Lutheran con- of directors is holding its monthly gregation and Sunday school will meeting here. Riverside park. The children will here attending a meeting of Equitassemble at 9:30 at the church for able Fraternal union directors. a brief class-session and will then march in a body to the park, taking -part in the regular Sunday morning services which will begin at 10:30. At noon a basket dinner will be served after which the afternoon will be spent in baseball, games and

### °SOFTBALL LEAGUE IS \*UNDER WAY FOR SEASON

Neenah-The schedule for the sec- union monthly meeting. ond round of games to be played by cotton team at Doty park; Burts' Candies and Stacker-Schmidt teams the meeting place next year. at Columbia parl: No. 1, and Kimlark Rugs and Chieftain Bonds playing at Columbian park diamond

### SCHOOL TEACHERS LEAVING FOR HOMES at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah-Out-of-town teachers in major operation Saturday morning the public schools are leaving for at Theda Clark hospital. their homes for the summer. School \*Sept. 3.

### **"ENGAGE PROFESSIONAL** AT DOTY TENNIS CLUB

Neenah-A. Davis of Milwaukee, has been engaged as professional at the Doty Tennis club courts. Lessons will be available to any tennis player in the valley. Any player interested can communicate with Harry Williams of the Doty Tennis club.

### **EAGLE DRUM CORPS** GOES TO SHEBOYGAN

Neenah-The Eagle drum corps went to Sheboygan Saturday morning by special bus to take part in the parade which will be the closing feature of the state convention which has been in session there since Wednesday. A large delegation of local Eagles is at the convention city.

### MALE QUARTET WILL

Neenah-The Twin City Male quartet, composed of C. O. Collipp G. W. Collipp, Marvin Garfield and William Daniels with Emlyn Owen as accompanist, will go to Milwau kee Sunday where it will broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evehing over station WIMJ.

### **COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW TRUCK**

Neenah-Bids for a light truck with dumping facilities to be used by the street commissioner are to be 'bpened Monday evening by the comduittee on streets, highways and Dridges. The bids will be presented The council Tuesday evening, when the contract will be let.

Gapital invested in the world's industry now exceeds \$500,- team is scheduled to play at Menas- grimly; "I want to practice the cor-

### DON'T DISCHARGE FIREWORKS EARLY, **WARNING OF MAYOR**

Neenah-Discharging fireworks in the city will be allowed only on July 3 and 4, according to a proclamation issued Saturday by Mayor George Sande. Persons violating this edict will be dealt with severely. Dealers will be allowed to sell the noise makers at any time so long as they employ with the state and city laws. Dealers are to be closely watched this year for unlawful pieces of fireworks which last year crept into their stocks and were offer ed for sale, the mayor said. Police officers will rigidly enforce all laws pertaining to sale and firing of fireworks.

An Appleton youth was fined \$5 and coats about a week ago here for discharging a firecracker. Sellers of paper caps are to be given the limit this year as this small piece of fireworks is strictly forbidden. The city will cooperate with state inspectors in exposing any person caught offering for sale unlawful goods. Tents outside the city limits where unlawful fireworks are offered for sale will not be allowed this year, a heavy penalty being arranged for these law breakers

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. John Neu cauer have returned from their wed-Lambert expects to make good to ding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. the bonding company any shortage They are living in their summer cottage on the lakeshore.

Amos Schwerein is home from Northwestern college at Watertown and 11 at Columbian park. Stacker- Waskiewicz, Henry daughter, Mary and Miss Helen Kimlark Rugs, with Toby, Billing Thompson left Friday for New York ton and Draves as battery, 10 and Humski, Mary Kolakowski, Genefor the play, "The Path Across the where they will embark for Europe Hill," which is to be presented Mon. to spend the remainder of the sum- Friday evening. With the starting ski Gertrude Jowak, Anna Pawele-

George Schmid is home form the University of Wisconsin to spend his league games on Tuesday evening

Mrs. E. Nelson is spending a few Mens games on Friday evening. All days here before going to Pestigo to league games are attracting large

Donald Severson is home from school at Wooster, O., to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Robert Westphal, who is attending school at Wooster, O., will ar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett have returned from their wedding trip on the Great Lakes and are at their

summer home on Lake Winnebago Equitable Fraternal union board

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee is Ray Gallmeier and Paul Grogan drove to Madison Saturday to meet were Douglas Chapman Barnett and William Chudacoff, who is returning John Webb Chapman, brother and home from the University of Wis-

consin to spend hs vacaton. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex have Harvey W. Blake of Shawano, is the church. gravating from the law school.

T. W. Hamilton of Berlin is here to attend the Equitable Fraternal Mrs. Effic Bishop has returned

teams of the Young Men's soft ball from Wausau where she attended league next Friday evening has the the annual convention of the Wis-Draheim Specials playing the Cellu- consin Association of Public Relief officers.' Milwaukee was selected as John Best; Jr., is at Theda Clark

hospital with injuries to his foot. Mamie Mielke of Sherwood had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Verna Peterson, route 8, had her tonsils removed Saturday Richard Warner submitted to a

Mrs. George McDonald submitted sessions will be resumed Tuesday, to an operation Saturday at Theda

Clark hospital.

### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Gillan and son Edward and Miss from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimber- evening. Leone Landig attended the annual ly, Menasha and Neenah, spent Fricommencement exercises of the Aca- day fishing on Lake Winnebago. At demy of Our Lady at Chicago this noon a fish fry was had, followed week. Miss Joan McGillan, daugh- by an afternoon of games and out was an informal affair and dinner ter of Mr. and Mrs. McGillan, was a member of the graduating class.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry have returned from Winona, Minn., where they attended the commencement exercises of St. Theresa college. Miss Helen Corry, their daughter, was a member of the graduating

Gurtrude Ullmer 462 Tayco-st. spent Friday evening visiting friends

### BROADCAST PROGRAM WORTHAM SHOWS WILL OPEN IN MENASHA

Menasha - The Clarence A. Wortham World's Best Shows will open a week's engagement in Men of a class of 48 pupils from the asha, starting Monday. They come eighth grade. A commemorative prohere under auspices of the Henry J. gram of Joan of Arc was given in Lenz post of the American legion place of the usual exercise. It showand will putch their tents at the cor- ed a great deal of preparation on ner of Sixth and Tayco-sts. They the part of both the sisters of the carry 35 carloads of equipment.

### TWIN CITIES NINE TO PLAY AT APPLETON

Menasha-Menasha-Neeлah team "a bouse in an isolated positionof Fox River Valley Baseball league at least five miles from any other will play at Appleton Sunday. It will house." be the first opportunity many of "I see" said the agent, with an them have had to see their team in understanding smile. "You want to action off their own diamond. On practice the simple life?" Sunday, June 23, the Green Bay

### OPEN BATHHOUSE **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

installed

out into the lake 10 feet more and convention. the diving raft presented to the city by the Kiwanis club has been equipped with two spring boards. More lights have been installed on the

Younger children should swim in the afternoon, authorities reported man Bradke again will be in charge of the bathhouse and Edward Toepler will have charge of the refreshment stand on the grounds. Coach George Christoph will supervise swimming activities and Red Cross swimming tests during the summer.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE IS

Neenah -The Young Men's softball league opened its season Friday. the Burts' Candies, with Hollenbeck and Becker as battery, 12 and 9 at Smith and Hoyman as battery, 12 3. The next games will be played Wednesday evenings and Young iewski.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Ermetta Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalton of Oshkosh, and John Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett of Neenah, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal church in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The Episcopal service was read by the Jane McComb of Oshkosh. The best man was James Chapman Barnett, brother of the groom. The ushers parade. cousin of the groom. The church was decorated with apring flowers. Preceeding the ceremony, .. Emlyn gone to Minneapolis to to attend the Owen played an organ recital. He commencement exercises at the Uni- also played Mendelssohn's Wedding versity of Minnesota. Their nephew. March as the wedding party entered

A dinner will be served at Valley Inn, followed by an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Church-st. Mr. and Mrs Barnett will leave Saturday on a wedding trip. They will live at Chicago where Mr. Barnett is employed in the office of the Wisconsin Paper Products company.

who will be married next Saturday o Basil Smith, Fremont, The Aerial orchestra of Neenah will play for

tertained a group of women Friday kopf, bridge and whist were played. evening at her home on N. Commerrial-st for Miss Irma Dick of Marsh-

door sports.

Mrs. Alex Nelson entertained a group of 17 women Friday afternoon at her home for Mrs. Minnie Christensen, whose eighty-second birthday anniversary occurred June 14. A dinner was served at 5 o'clock folowed by cards. The guests were bridge. all old reighbors and friends of Mrs. Christensen, who has made her home here for the last 40 years.

### **48 ARE GRADUATED**

Menasha - Commencement week exercises at St. Mary school closed school and the pupils. Eight scenes in the life of John of Arc were given. A large audience was present.

CONSIDERATE "I want,' said the house-hunter,

ha It will be its first visit here. | net,"-Tit Bits.

### CATHOLIC VEREIN TO CONVENE ON JUNE 22

Menasha -- The annual convention of the Catholic Central Verein of Wisconsin and Catholic Women's Pier Is Extended Farther league will open Saturday, June 22, into Lake-More Lights for four days. Saturday will be registration day and preparations are being made to accommodate about 400 visitors. The meetings will be il be opened to the public Monday delegates will be welcomed by the system was not installed for this St. Mary church, and by Mayor W.

on Sunday

Sunday evening at St. John school hall when the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk will present diplomas to 30 numis

vester Buzanowski, Vernon Jaskolwith Parker and Foth as battery, sinski, Clement Kozlowski, Henry downed the Cellucotton team, with Mix, John Mileczynski, Bernard Os 31 last year. troski, John Pawelkiewicz. Edward Zielkowski. Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber and Sommers as battery, defeated the Orene Dombkowski, Agnes Dombrowski, Gertrude Hanczyk, Lucy vieve Kolasinski, Agnes Maciejew, of the Young Men's league, the cki, Barbara Pionek, Cecelia Schreiweeks are now filled with National ber. Regina Smarzynski, Florence the part of Samuel Crawford, grand. vacation with his father, C. G. and American league games on delene Ulanowski and Gertrude Zan-

#### EAGLE DELEGATES GO TO STATE CONVENTION

ing. The corps sent its new uni-Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector. At- the amount of drilling and practicing makes it difficult for borrowers on central China. Miss Mary they have been doing for several speculative collaterals to understand weeks, the drum and bugle corps expects to capture high honors in the

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. J. Robinson at her home on Kaukauna-st. Schafkopf and whist were played The hostess at the next meeting will be Mrs. E. M. Clough, 652 Tayco-

More than half a dozen members of John A. Bryan lodge, No. 98, F. and A: M., attended the diamond an-A miscelleaneous shower is to be niversary celebration of Waverly given Tuesday evening at S. Green- lodge at the new Masonic temple at ville Grange hall for Miss Hazel Appleton Friday evening. About 350 Prindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. members were in attendance. Dinner Mark Prindle, of town of Neenah, was served at 6.30 and was followed by a program.

Seventy-two tables were in play at the card party Thursday afternoon and evening given by the Sanctuary Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, en. society of St. Patrick church. Schaf-

The second open air concert of field and Miss Emily Francois of Menasha high school band was giv-Brooklyn, former instructors in Nee- en at the public triangle Friday evenah schools. Bridge was played. The ming and was attended by a crowd prize was won by Miss Vida Smith, that occupied all the available space. The band was in charge of L. E. A group of Metropolitan Insur- Craft, leader, and an exceptionally ance company representatives of the good program was given. The third Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mc- Fox River valley, including men concert will be held next Friday

> St. Thomas Guild held its annual picnic Friday at Menasha park. It was served in Memorial building, as the ground was damp from the reccent rain.

The Laides Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles met Friday evening at Eagle hall. The business session was followed by schafkopf and

#### FIRE INSPECTION TO START NEXT MONDAY Menasha-The Menasha Fire de-

AT ST. MARY SCHOOL partment will make the semi-annual fire inspection of stores and buildings in the business district Monday. Particular attention will be paid to Friday evening with the graduation fire hazards, especially in basements. With the exception of the annual inspection made the latter part of December, the inspection is the most thorough one of the year. It will require about two weeks to complete.

### COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

business coming up the session promises to be a busy one. Following a purported telegram from Chang-"No," answered the houselun'er, the new rule adopted at the last Hsuch Liang. Manchurian dictator. meeting, the session will be called to to the Nanking government saying

### BANKING CIRCLES SEE IMPROVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Gold Imports Are Increasing ing service will be followed by dinto Relieve Tight Situa-

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Financial Review and Outlook. Imports of gold from Canada on a considerable scale are expected following the re-Neenah-The municipal bathhouse held at St, Mary auditorium. The ceipt of today of \$2,000,000. A continuation of the import from the Although the basket Rev. John Hummel on behalf of Argentine is also probable. It is doubtful, however, whether these season, the building has been re- E. Held on behalf of the city. The will be much gold permitted to be modeled to accommodate more pa- convention committee has practically released by the bank of England on trons. The pier has been extended completed all arrangements for the American account in spite of the level to which sterling exchange has declined and the present high ratio of gold holdings shown by this in-

Canada has been a heavy lender of funds in the New York market TO GRADUATE 30 of runds in the New York market during the period of extreme rates for call morey. Her willingness now for call money. Her willingness now to let gold come this way after hav-Commencement Exercises ing raised a barrier against shipments of the yellow metal across ated something that leads every now Will Be Held at School Hall the border, coincides with the long- and then to the intimation that there est period of relatively easy call rates this year. It is of interest to note that in the last three weeks Menasha - Commencement exerthere has been a steady shrinkage rises of St. John school will be held in the account of brokers' loans for others," aggregating \$131,000,000.

IMPORTS TOP EXPORTS In the first five months of 1929 The valedictory in Polish will be total gold imports into the United OPENED FRIDAY NIGHT The Valenctory in Polish will be total gold imports into the United because we have come to expect delivered by G. Ganczyk and in Eng. States were \$150,000,00. Excess of great things of the Federal Reserve ish by N. Omieczynski. Supt. J gold imports over gold exports for because of its remarkable record but Cavanaugh will give an address and this period was \$143,000,000. With we would much prefer to have the music will be furnished by St. John the gold that has been received so board make up its mind to do a orchestra and St. Cecelia choir. Oth- far in June, the addition to the Amer-The Draheim Specials, with Whitpen er numbers on the program include ican stock since Jan. 1 amounts to talking publicly about threats of ac-'Innocence Vindicated," a drama in approximately \$150,000,000 and since tion. After a while if a threat is Class roll: Paul Bednarowski, Syl- 000. This compares with a loss of lates an impression of weakness and about \$225,000,000 in gold by this Columbian park. Chieftain Bonds, ski, Urban Kaminski, Edward Kola- country to Europe and to South

The statement of the federal re serve banks at the close of business to spend his vacation with relatives. Schmidt team, with Hyland and Pauline Bernarowski, Lucy, Brzycki, June 13, indicates that their gold reserves on that day were \$2,875, 630.000. This figure was nearly \$300, 000,000 greater than that of June 13, 1928, and is an important factor in the comparatively high ratio of reserve of the 12 federal reserve banks in contrast to the low reserve ratio Sokolowski, Louise Trczinski, Mag- a year ago when the policy of steadily increasing rediscount rates was eing carried out.

SITUATION STRONGER NOW At another point this week's federal reserve statement shows a decidedly stronger situation than a duced by selling all government se-function of the reserve bank. ycar ago, namely in the item of bills Menasha. The Fraternal Order of discounted. These are now approx-Eagles of Menasha was well repre- imately \$934,000,000 having increased sented at the state convention at in the past week \$43,000,000. They Sheboygan Saturday. The Eagle-Le- are \$109,000,000 or 10 per cent, smallgion drum and bugle corps, more er than a year ago for the system point of resentment some of the "moral sussion" or "direct pressure" than 40 strong, left for the convenlas a whole. In New York alone tion city at 5 o'clock Saturday morn- the contraction within the 12 months ing a reduction of borrowings. It the same time taking the bankers amount to \$172,000,000 or nearly 45 has led to all sorts of questioning as themselves into complete confidence forms and instruments Friday night per cent in spite of this week's gain to what is and what is not a proper and perhaps partnership in the practo Sheboygan. Large delegations of \$16,000,000. In fact, together with also made the trip in private auto- the reduction of \$258,000,000 or troops were moving to link up with mobiles later in the morning. With about 25 per cent, in the brokers' Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is be. of the board in reducing speculation their handsome new uniforms and loans of the New York institution, lieved to be heading a revolt in have been commendable but not as why money rates here should have been and still are, so high. Further advances Friday in gov-

cates suggested that the federal reserve may be inclined to use the market for government securities rather than that for bankers' accept ances, as a medium for lifting the strain on the money market over the period of unusual demand that is just ahead of it. Recently the port folio of the federal reserve showed not only the smallest holding of gov ernment securities, but of acceptances, in many months. The accepted theory in banking circles now is that both will be built up substantially in the next few weeks.

### CYRIL TOLLEY IS BRITISH TITLIST

Defeats John Nelson Smith 4 and 3 in English Open Tourney

Sandwich, Eng. -(A)- Cyril J. H. Tolley Saturday won the British amateur golf championship for the second time, defeating John Nelson Smith, Scottish carpenter from Fife

4 up and 3 to play. Smith opened by winning the first hole from Tolley. The Scot laid himself a stymie and lost the fifth but jumped ahead again at the seventh. He lost the ninth on account of trouble in a trap and they reached the turn all square.

The young Scotch carpenter pro vided the first big thrill of the match by holing a shot from the extreme edge of the tenth green for a birdie three and the lead. At the twelfth Smith missed a three foot putt while Tolley sank his from five feet away

to even the match again. John Dawson joined the gallery for a few minutes as the match pass. ed the Prince's course where the young American, who was eliminated in a thrilling finish by Smith Friday was playing.

The approximate figures for the rounds were 80 for Tolley and 81

### INVASION REPORT RIGHT. PEPING DISPATCH SAYS

London -(A)-A Peping dispatch the the Daily Express today insisted upon the correctness of dispatches yesterday which stated Russian troops had begun military movements against Manchuria. The dispatch today said there were

reports in Peping of Russian military demonstrations from two directions on the northern frontier of Menasha-The mid-monthly meet- China, from a line between Irkutsk, ing of the common council will be Siberia, and Urga, Mongolia. The held Monday evening. With several Soviet was said to be sending important matters left over from the skeleton organizations as a basis previous meetings and with new for Mongolian native mobilization. The Express correspondent cited

that three divisions of Russian

#### **NEW PASTOR TO READ** FIRST MASS SUNDAY

Menasha - The Rev. John Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murphy, 411 Nicolet-blvd, who was ordained at Green Bay last week, at 10:30 Sunday morning. The mornner and supper at St. Mary dining room which will be served by the Christian Mothers society to approximately 125 guests. The Rev. Frank A. Francart, another former pupil of St. Mary school, read his first mass

### FEAR REACTION TO MONEY RATE POLICY

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world might well have been applied tions, said the next conference with to the big corporations. Some of the president would be "on call." they were not lending their money on call but many others have re mained significantly silent. What mere laws was under discussion and appears to be the central point of that the negotiations had revolved criticism is the bewilderment that about interpretation of existing leg-Washington of the practical banking "Perhans," said one banker, "it is

because we have come to expect thing and do it rather than keep on August 1, 1928, to nearly \$200,000,- made and isn't carried out, it crevacillation.

FRIENDLY CRITICISM

All the criticism voiced is in good banking system which it is admitted thing to present. is capable of elasticity and effectiveness provided it is administered bassador at Washington, who is popfrom a broad point of view.

of what should be the intimate re- post, after calling on the president the Federal Reserve bank. There are he arrived from Washington it was continue the flight to Paris. The made as to reasons for as well as though the visit was generally held Rzserve board. One banker said he ference. was given to understand that the reserve board wanted borrowings reforce that liquidation.

denied there had been an invasion ready a challenge to the Federal in Europe on the 13th day of the of Manchuria. The national govern-Reserve board as well as the system month." He apparently had forgotten ernment bonds and treasury certifi- ment authorities at Nanking said to find ways of removing the scars that he had spent a day enroute and of its battle with speculation. they had no information of such.

### Church-State Conference Now Puzzling To Mexico

the settlement of Mexico's churchpuzzling to observers of the long controversy between the federal govern-

ment and the Roman Catholic President Portes Gil, in a statement last night, apparently answering a story appearing in one of the morning papers purporting to outline the basis of discussion with the

Roman Catholic prelates, denied there had been "discussion of existing laws relating to religion." Meanwhile the day had passed without another conference between the president and Archbishop Ruiz y Flores and Bishop Pascual Diaz, representing the Roman church. Archbishop Diaz, in a statement denying reduce their loans in the speculative the newspapers purported revela-

> the president's statements that he inferred something broader than islation rather than changes in it. Others found in it an indication of increasing intransigeance of attitude on the part of the administration.

Two sentences in the president's statement received particular attention: "My stand on this matter cannot be any other than strict compliance with my duty as chief magis trate of the nation and in this\_conplished at any time - it is desired. However, this will always depend upon the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church having previously subjected themselves to the mandates of the general constitution and other existing laws."

The fact that there was no conterday and that the ecclesiastics said the next conference would be "on l call" was not taken to mean the negotiations had broken down, but that temper and with a real purpose of the conferees would get together rendering constructive aid to a again when either side had some-

Manuel C. Tellez, the Mexican amularly supposed to have played an it would not be surprising if out extra-official part in furthering the of the present flurry came a study negotiations, is leaving to resume his lations between member banks and last night to bid him farewell. When 125 gallons of gasoline with which to for example, conflicting statements announced he came on a vacation althe purposes desired by the Federal to be connected with the church con-

curities on hand while another com-this will in time no doubt straighten ment from a responsible quarter was itself-out but it is evident that much and that the landing gear appurtethat the board never intended to educational work needs to be done as between the banks and the federal the bankers have disliked to the reserve and that a vital policy like tactics of the reserve banks in forc- cannot be accomplished without at tical evolution of such policies. It is conceded that the objectives

much is said for the method and "Thirteen was always a lucky nummanner selected of achieving those ber for me. I married Pauline Parker

### FRENCH AVIATORS POINT PLANE HOME

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compartment of the plane until after it had started, and then made himself known to the three aviators continuing the flight with them. The plane in alighting here disa

pointed thousands who waited at L Bourget for it until late last night Assolant, who married a New York girl only five days ago, brought it to earth safely on the pebble strewn beach at Cape Oriambre, west of here, completing 30 hours and 22 minutes of flying over a course of about 3,500 miles. Take-off was at Old Orchard, Me., Thursday at 8:03 A. M., Appleton time.

Assolant blamed the stewaway for the fuel shortage and consequently the failure to land on French soil. explaining it has been necessary to release some of the precious petrol from the tanks as soon as Schreiber was discovered aboard, in order to gain height.

The plane was not damaged in landing. It needed only fuel and a new "starter" for the landing gear in order to take off and continue its flight. The original "starter" they had jettisoned in the course of their flight in order to lighten the plane discovered Schreiber after they aboard. GET HEARTY WELCOME This little town, containing but a

few hundred people and decades ago

the rendezvous of the Spanish royal family who came here for sea bathference between the negotiators yes ing, gave the aviators a tumulous welcome, affording them their first An official reception ing graciously. After stemming the tide of oratory they were then taken

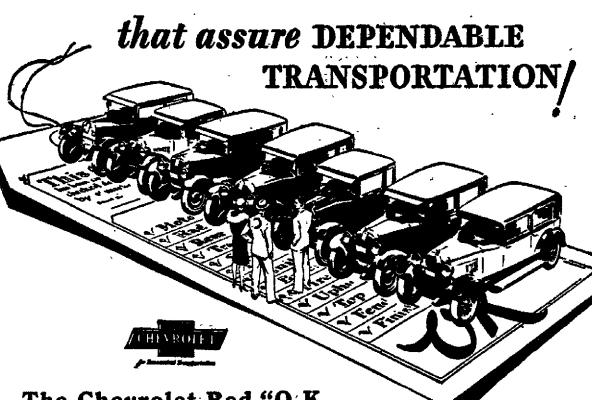
to their hotel, where dark-haired enoritas crowded around and smothered them with flowers. Assolant got in touch with the governor of Stantander province at Santander, 30 miles east of here, on the Bay of Biscay and asked him for governor immediately gave orders that it be brought from the fuel depot at Astierro, near Santander, together with lubricating oil and dis-

tilled water. At Madrid the Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera, ordered every facility be accorded the Yellow Bird

sent to them by airplane. The first thought of Assolant yesterday was to arrange gasoline, and water for continuation of the flight o LeBourget.

His second thought was his bride of four days, the former Pauline Parker, New York show girl, whom he married after 13 days courtship in Maine. He found himself a seat and wrote out a message to her. He turned then and remarked:

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### Neenah-Menasha Will Invade Brandt Park Sunday PAILS ARE RATED ONE OF STRONGEST

TEAMS IN F. R. LOOP Stoffel Slated to Take Mound: Vacancy at Sec-

🐧 ond Still a Question VALLEY LEAGUE

Marinette 0 SUNDAY'S GAMES Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay. Nee-Menasha at Appleton. Fond du Lac at Wisconsin Rapids. Marinette at Kaukauna.

PPLETON baseball club will try to turn a trick that has been pulled by only one club in the Fox River Valley, Sunday, when the Fords go out in an effort to chalk up a win over the Neenah-

Kimberly-Little Chute because of its sterling twirler Pocan has trimmed the Pails. Other teams have had to -take a back seat for them and there are many managers who rate the Palls even better than the villagers. Appleton met Neenah-Menasha in the-first game of the season away

feet first, they chalked up their first

Manager Kotal has indicated he town for Sunday's game.

ble. The big fellow has done some record is. the fans see nothing else they'll at least see some good pitching for the

Sunday afternoon rolls around.

have performed in them in recent games. Murphy will receive, Eggert will be at first, Kotal at short.

know plenty about the game. Handis at first, Joe Muench short, Powell third and Shleski second. The outfield is filled by several good clubbers and fielders that can roam far

mound for the visitors. It should be some hurling duel

Kaukauna will be at home ure that they can do it again altown carry the news that the tail the opposing slabsters.

consin Rapids for its first appearance there this season. The Cardinals with 'Teaser' Roth in the box have been looking a lot better of

## **AMERICAN DERBY**

Clyde Van Dusen, Son of Muddy Track

\$50,000 m added money beckoned 16 of the country's crack three-yearolds Saturday in the twenty-first running of the American derby at Washington park. Seventy-five thou-

sand lovers of the sport were expected to-witness the struggle.

Bradiey's winner of the Belmont stakes, of the outstanding three year olds of the season. Clyde Van Dusen, sturdy hitle son of Man o' War, winner of the Ken-

tucky Derby, was favored to take am due to its tendency to take the cession, and was the hardest batter scoreless innings to 26 by winning a

He's After a New Record



40 scoreless innings which has set ball out of the lot. Poke also hurl- kie lead. Nixon will do the tossing for the the villagers looking through base ed three innings against Marinette

recent years, holding-a strikeout allowing five hits; the week before taken while he was with Blackwell. record and a few other things. If he trimmed Menasha by a like score Oklahoma, a few years ago.

allowing but four hits and the week \_ northerners failed to count.

The above-picture of Pocan was

### Pails. The question of who will take Joe Cardinals Trim Boston And Take N.L. Lead When Giants Down Pittsburgh

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

against rain squalls, the Cardinals settled themselves Friday

of half a game, or percentage run. two

Boston series by

shading Judge

Buccaneer pokes on the chin in the

two preceding afternoons. With the Bostonese imprisoned in ond knock-out in two days Sportsman's park for three games in

### **MARION PLAYS AT** WITTENBERG SUNDAY

Little Excitement Forecast

Games WOLF RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE came to New York in the Hornsby

Shawano ...... 6 1 .858 the transaction which made Larry Marion ...... 6 1 .858 Benton a Giant. Clintonville ..... 6 1 .853

Wolf River Valley paseball cucuat in succession. He has lest only once will be in the nature of a calm after this season a storm. Marion has the toughest assignment of the three teams which The stake, once the outstanding ing under the first defeat of the sea-

on the Grays, who occupy the fourth rung of the percentage ladder. fans, with some wagers on Gresh-

Six teenth, Seventeenth entertains high hopes of consolidating the advanced position of the Cardinals, but he may have to fight hard for any advantage he gains. Led by the veterans Harry Seibold, the FTER two days of vain battling Braves gave the league champions a severe argument Friday. The visitto the more pleasant task of beating ors went so far as to propel Wee the Braves. The Red Birds cele- Willie Sherdel from the box in a most undignified manner in the seventh while scoring three times to

> Fuch's tribe, 4 to 3. and so regained first place by the precarious margin victory. Jim Bottomley helped tre-

ter taking two was in any danger after the Giants batting eyes and have been clout. M. Huber, W. Rap. ... 22 0 knocked Jess Petty from the box in ing the ball at random.

the flist inning It was Petty's secplays in the minth at Cininnati, end if not in first class condition. The Jonas, Mari. ........... 2 abling the Reds to score three times starting lineup will show G. Ver. F'Kard, Mari. ...... 5 1 6 .000 ard tie, but rewon the game in the brick at third, Eddie Verbrick at Zenefski, N.M. ..... 2 0 0 eleventh when Rhiel walked and short, Herb or Schuster at second, Decker, N.M ...... 1 1 0 scored on Frederick's double. It was Boyle or Kugler at first and Furnin. Krause, Fondy ..... 3 0 0 .006

With the limit of the trading searell again is a Giant, as a result of the receiving end. a straight trade yesterday. Welsh W. L. Pet deal, and Farrell moved to Boston in

The Athletics and the Yankees Wittenberg ...... 4 3 .572 won their customary victories, main-Gresham ..... 3 4 .429 taining thee ight game gap by which Tigerton ...... 2 5 .258 the Athletics lead. The Macks hugave just six hits in winning his

GEHRIG GETS HOMERS

Gehrig into the unchallenged load of the two majors. Waite Host held the credit. Tigers to nine hits, and gave the im-

The defeat was Uhle's third in suc-

Washington about faced and de-well and Charley Robertson, Clyde

### **WISCONSIN CREW** LOSES BATTLE TO **WASHINGTON EIGHT**

Coach Mike Murphy Pleased With Showing of His New Player Charges

BY STANLEY E. KALISH Associated press Sports Writer ADISON -(A)- Lake Mendota's waters saw more crew history Friday evening as the and junior varsity eights triumphed Clusman, G. B. .....21 3 9

after a bitter race, during which Worley, Mar. ...... 17 2 7 412 paign reveal. distance. The race lasted 11 minutes. seconds, considered fair for the Schuette, G B. ..... 5 2 2 wo-mile course on still water.

a four length edge over the wilted Jensen, Fondy ......30 2 11 Wisconsin Jayvees. The time was Refike, Appleton ..... 3 0 1 only one second slower than the var- L'dem'n, Mail ..... 4 0 1

Coach Mike Murphy of Wisconsin, ending his first varsity eight to the Tornow, Appleton ... 31 9 11 starting line, was pleased. The car- Leopold, N.M. . .....31 10 11 linal-tipped blades worked well, and T. Lamers, kim L.C. .17 3 6 experts agreed to greater possibiliiles in the four-mile Poughkeepsie E. Becker, G E. .... 26 4 9 regatta Wisconsin will row June 24. With the two Washington crews, the Badger regulars leave Saturday Kotal, Appleton .....27 10 9 aight for the Hudson classic.

Wisconsin and Washington started with a 38 a minute stroke. The Badgers were off to a better start Lemmers, Kim-L.C. ... 13 3 and had a quarter length advantage as the two crews passed the quar-

The Huskie coxwain, Harris, had his eight men working smoothly from thereon and the Pacific coast With a quarter mile to go, "Bob-

lion-hearted Kesting the stern resome new hurling talent around game was over Pocan had hurled Appleton when Dats Crowe hit the shaved nearly a length off the Hus-Wisconsin, in its only competitive

invaders and he always means trou- ball records to learn just what the May 30, during which time the appearance of the year, rowed a combined Leader and Conibear stroke, which saw the Badgers dip The stroke featured a long lay-back. and a quick catch.

# **ATHLETICS INVADE**

Appleton Club Chalked Up 1 Long. Fondy ... ... 11 1 2 D. Zuidmiller, G. B. .26 5 5 to O Win in First Game of Skell, Kim-L.C. ... 26 4 5

W. L. Pet. Askeaton ..... ‡ Wrightstown ...... 3 3 Murphy's ..... 2 .400 Kaukauna ..... 0

The Athletics have been working Kilgas, Kaw ...... 1 0 0 hard for Sunday's game with the Grill, Mari. ..... 4 0 0 Brooklyn committed three mis- knowledge they might be trimmed Peterson, Mari. ..... 4 0 0

geman and Horn in the garden. Brautigan will again take up the hurling duties and if he continues Roth, Fondy ...... 6 0 0 .000 son only hours away, Jim Welsh fooling opponents as well as in recent Reffke, Kaw ...... 5 1 6 games he should chalk up another galia of the Braves, while Eddie Far- victory. DeYoung is slated to be on Pompin, Fondy ..... 3 0 0

# MILLS IN VIRTUAL

Hurling Duel but Charley

ond game of the series with Colum- Wis. Rapids 1. Schultz, Appleton; The Yanks had another fine hit bus in a virtual tie with the Kansas Eggert, Appleton. ing afternoon, raking George Unle. City Bluez, for first place in the

Having played two less games Gehring's sixteenth and seventeenth than the Millers. Kansas City had a home runs. These two drives sent percentage point lead, although M is neapolis had one more victory to its

Gresham's at Shawano will take sec- even better, had the occasion de- this season to Louisville, while Min neapolis was trimming Columbus. St. Paul ran Toledo's string of

5.xth.

# Batting Averages

Batting averages of Valley league

Player Club AB R H Av. H. Roppson, Mari. . 1 0 1 1.000 Hudan, Mari. . . . . 1 0 1 1 000 Ogle, Appleton . . . . 1 0 1 1.000 L. Huber, W. Rap. ... 5 1 4 .800 Fonferek, G. B. .....21 5 12 .571 Douc'te Mari. . . . . . 2 0 1 .500 Loew, Fondy ..... 2 0 1 .500 L. Menore. Mar. .... 2 0 1 .500 University of Washington varsity Rounabar, Mars. ..... 9 2 4 .444 Wisconsin led for more than half the Fahrner, Kaw .......... 0 7 .412 Bohlman, Fondy .....22 6 8 

Washington rowed much the same stroke, but their oars found deepoot in the water The Huskies feattured a shorter layback and a slight-

# **DEPERE SUNDAY**

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Appleton Athletics tied for the lead in the Little Fox league with Askeaton will pack their bats and uni forms Sunday afternoon and rattle up to DePere in hope of coming home G. Zuidmiller, G. B. ... 24 0

with another victory. met DePere at Interlake park and Lollar, G. B. ...... 3 Since then the A's have found their Gossen, Kim-L.C. ....2

Brooklyn's second straight victory ger, VanderLinden, Schultz, Brug- Lewellen, G. B. ..... 6 0 0 .000

# TIE WITH K. C. BLUES

American association.

Kansas City lost its one game lead The same between Shawano and pression that he could have done Friday by bowing for the first time

players which includes games of Sunday. June 9, are as follows.

BATTING AVERAGES

Coach Al Ubrickson's huskie var- M. Lamers, Kim-LC. ...31 3 13 Eggert, Appleton .....29 6 10 Boehm, G. B ....26 5

Madson, N-M ..... 7 Beyers, Kaw ..... 4

Kerkhoff, G. B. .....31 8 Murphy, Appleton ...26 9

Hillman, Appleton ...25 Clark, G. B. ......20 1 Schultz, Appleton ...25 5

Marineau, Mari. .....26 2 5 O'Neil, Mari. ..... 6 0 1 Weisgerber, NM .....23 4 4 .183 Comyne, Mari. . . . . . 7 0 1 Finup, W. Rap .....17 1 3 Pocan, Kim-LC ....23 1

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Hartjes, Kim-L.C. ...23 2 Duket, Mari. ..... 6 0 1 H. Menore, Mari. .....12 1 2 Thier, Kim-L C. ..... 30 4 Sakel'sky, W. Rap. ..19 1 3 Faris, Fondy ......20 2 Uecke, Mari. . . . . . . 7 1 1 Stell'cher, W. Rap. ...23 3 3 Pederson, Mari. ....23 1 3 .130 earned rune.

Fortemps, G. B. ....10 Haessly, Fondy .....11 Ritten, Appleton .....20 Lemke, Fondy ..... 3 0

C. Roppson, Mari. ... 4 1 0 .000 Ranson, Mari. ..... 1 0 0 Man ng, Kim-L.C. .... 9 0

Stoffel, Appleton ..... 2 0 0 Bower, Appleton ..... 1 0 0 Van Wyck, Appleton , I 0 0 .000 Dolbins, Mari ..... 2 0 0 Melchoir, Mari. ..... 2 0 0 Schnefski, N-M ..... 1 0 0

pold, N.M. I, Crowe, Appleton, 1; Lemmers, Kim-L.C. 1, Mülry, Kaw. 1 Smith, Kaw. 1, Faris, Fondy, 1. Schanlaub Wis Rapids, I. Plahmer.

THREE BASE HITS

B. 1, Phillips, Kaw. 1. TWO-BASE HITS Sheleski, N.M. 4; Nixon, N.M. 2, Muench, N.M. 2; Leopold, N.M. 2.

er pitching battle between Bill Bur. 5, Kerkhoff, G. B., 2; D. Zuidmiller, 1, Hartyes, Kim L.C., 1, Schanlaub, ing square," to help settle eligibility time. Umek, however, is still a Eau Claire - Harry Kahn. Mil- feated the White Sox by 4 to 1 and Barnhart's single, followed by a sac- Kim-L.C. 1: ette, I, Faus, Fondy, 1 Thier, Mar- collegate athletics, to appoint offi- hope of finishing other than third. In muddy going; Windy City, and wankee, technically knocked out the Browns nosed out the Brow Finup, Wis Rapids, 1; Stellmacher, 1, L. Huber, Wis. Rapids, 1.

### Fox River Valley | Philadelphia Athletics Lead American League In Fielding And Batting

Leads National Loop Bat- four games without a defeat.

HICAGO—P—Connie Mack's years of planning and scheinleague championship for Philadelnhia are producing a bumper crop delphia, Fonseca, Cleveland, Gehrin, Columbia 420 of results, unofficial figures at the ger. Detroit: Metzler. Chicago. 7 sity won by a length and two feet Muench, N-M .......29 11 12 .411 end of the eighth week of the cam. each, double plays - Cleveland, 60

.366 league in fielding FOXX SETS PACE

> made a gain of 22 points for an at | nals, tied for the lead, erage of 384, to climb from third Frank Frisch of the Cardinals to second, displacing Micky Coch- holds three crowns as follows Total nane of the Athletics from the run- hits, 76, two base hits 18, and three nor-up position. Other batting lead- base bits, 8. Taylor Douthit. It s ers were: Lazzeri New York, 377; team mate, sets the pace in scoring Cochrane. Philadelphia. 372. Sim- with 51 tuns, while Hafey, co-leader mons. Philadelphia. 366. L. Rice, in home runs, tops the field with 60 Washington, 353, Manush, St. Louis, runs batted in. Kiki Cuyler of Chi-349; Fonseca, Cleveland, 348, Palk, cago breaks the St. Louis monopoly Cleveland, .38; Navlesky, Boston,

The Athletics improved their team O'Doul are, Herman Brooklyn, 380 auting mark by four points to 316 Frisch, St. Louis 373, Stephenson Detroit remained in second place with 298, a point under last weeks 368, Hafey, St. Louis and Bancioft with 286. The Athletics also topped Brooklyn, 361 Comoroskey, Pitts the league in runs scored, with 327, burg. 363 and Klein. Philadelphia and had held all opposition to 182

fielding leadership for the first time jumping from fourth place to the top with an average of .975 Washington, last week's leader, slipped to a tie for second place with New

Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics' game. Grove had a record of nine victories and one defeat, while Uhle had the same number of triumphs and three setbacks. Eddie Rom-

### **LEGION JUNIORS** COP FROM SEYMOUR

day Afternoon

Eddie Steinard's American legion jumors won their first practice game .174 Seymour 16 and 1 over at the vill. batting race with a .390 average. At

.166 given a chance to show their stuff his mark still tops the field and his .166 and were forced to fight all the way rivals are dropping lower and lower with the exception of a single in-.150 ning during which the Seymour .143 hurler developed a sticak of wild-.136 ness and Appleton scored seven un-Monday afternoon the Juniors will its, .356, Luce, Milwaukee, 348, Earl

.100 niors from the village. The game is Kansas City, .342, Lebourveau, Milscheduled to begin at 4 o'clock and wanker, 340. Other group of heav-.160 the youngsters will meet at the clouters. Cooke leads in homers with .042 Post-Crescent at 3 o'clock. Both Mortell and Priebe took turns

### .000 at Kimberly. Monday. **WAUPACA TO MEET** SHIOCTON SUNDAY

.000 take turns at tossing the horschide

Season Last Sunday to Greenville

LEAGUE STANDINGS .000 | Shlocton ..... 3 Readfield ..... 3 Fremont ..... 2 Milocton at Waupaca.

> Readfield at Dale. Fremont at Greenville. With things evered up a bit in the Central Wisconsin league as the

result of Waupaca's defeat in the dianapolis third with 52. hands of Greenville last Sunday, league trams will go to work again Sunday to upset more of the dope. Shipeton will try to bump off the Potato Diggers in the latters camp 50 stolen bases Emmer, Minneapo Johnny Sale, the president police-Sunday while Readfield will entertain the folls at Dale. The other game of the afternoon will see Fre- WESTERN GRIDDERS TO mont trying to down Greenville.

ids, 2. Plahmer, Wis. Rapids, 1, 3, Suklosky, Wis. Rapids, 1 Hr.per-Hribernick, Wis. Rapids, 1; Boehm. nick, Wis. Rapids, 2, Plahmer, Wis. G. B., 1. Tornow, Appleton, 2; Rapids, 2, Latina, Fondy, 1, Lemke, football season opens next fall, the by Harry Abramowitz of New York, Becker, G B, 1; Kerkhoff, G. B, 1 Fondy, 1; Bohlman, Fondy, 1, Steen, Pacific Coast Conference may be who ran the 70 mile distance from Skell, Kim-L C, 1, Handler, N M, 2, Fondy, 1, Jansen, Fondy, 1, A'gner, governed by a salaried commissioner San Diego in ten hours, 13 miles and Handler, N-M, 2; Powell, N-M, 4; 3; Schultz, Appleton, 1; Hillman, Ap ten schools in the P C. C unant-long trek from New York to Wrigley Mulry, Kaw, 5; Smith, Kaw, 3, Wer- Kaw, 2, Wenzel, Kaw, 1; Shields, Ap- L. Griffiths in the western confer- Sale slashed ten minutes of ley, Kaw, 1; Eller, Kaw, 1; Beyers, pleton, 3; J. Sheleski, N-M. 1, Loew, ence. Kaw, 1; Hammond, Kaw, 1; Mari- Fondy, 2, Fonferch, G. B., 2. Eggert, The officials decided to appoint a tie for second place with Guisto neau, Marinette, 3; Clusman, G B. Appleton, 1 Vanderloop, Kim-LC, man of "national reputation for be-Umeh of Italy, third in the elapsed G. B. 1; Glick G. B., 1; M. Lamers, Wis. Rapids. 2. Hoffherr, Marin- cases, to raise the standard of inter- number of hours behind and has no

Other leaders

delphia, 64; runs scored — Gehrin- St Paul ........... 32 24 .571 ger. Detroit, 50; home runs, Gehrig. Indianapolis ......... 26 28 .481 New York, 15; triples, Combs. New Louisville ....... 24 27 .471 ing toward another American York, 7. doubles - R Johnson, De MILWAUKEE ..... 29 33 .377 

Steig'n, Kan ...... 5 1 2 400 cluding Wednesday's games Led length batting class for the week't leveland ...... 25 26 430 Fox continued to set the pace in taking a hand in the home run race points ever a week ago, with Bob has twelve homers against the 15 Fothergill of Detroit, his nearest shown by Chuck Klein of the Pinithreat, 30 points behind. Fothergill lies and Chick Hafey of the Cardi-

> by leading in stolen bases with 13 Other leading regular batters after

Pittsburg last Wednesday all but snapped the spring of Burleigh Grimes at ten straight, but the big spit-baller, while missing his elev enth victory, also avoided his first defeat. In addition to leading the league in games won and lost, Gumes also is at the top with 113 innings pitched and is tied with Red Lucus of Cincinnati at ten complete Sylvester Johnson of St Louis

complete the list of the undefcated. Jess Haines of St Louis is next

than the Giants own. Will Meet Kimberly in An- Cooke, heavy hitting outsielder, was Cup Team as Good as other Practice Game Mon- forced out of the gime three weeks

Lumms the first week of his idle-Friday night when they walloped place in the American association the end of games played last Wed-.167 All the members of the squad were nesday, unofficial average disclose, Gerken of Kansas City to his closest rival with 377. Other leaders are: S Harris, Minneapolis, 373; Pick, Milwaukee, .364; Cuccinello, Columbus, .356, Emmer, Minneapotravel to Kimberly to battle the Ju- Smith. Minneapolis. 343. Grisby, 12; Cuccinello has made more hits

> The battle for pitching honors is show that "Slim" Harriss of St the lead, still tops the field in

strikeouts, with 51.

Minneapolis dropped five points in team batting during the week but still leads the field with a .319 W. L. Pet mark with Kansas Cur second with 833 304 in team fielding, Columbus .667 gained a tie for first place with 300 Kansas City, the Blues dropping .500 three points during the last week by in tennis.

> Other leaders: Team runs, Minneapolis, 378 few-

est opponents' runs. Kansas Cit'

Fondy, 2; Lewandowski, N.M. 2. in charge of all athletic problems | 20 seconds, Salo and Gavuzzi are Fahrner, Kaw, 1: Gertz, Kaw. 1 In their annual summer meeting still holding the lime-light, as the Philips, Kaw, 2. Tornow, Appleton, Friday, graduate managers of the two leaders in elapsed time in the pleton, 1; Worley, Marinette, 27 mously voted to establish an office Park. Los Angeles. The race ends Rounabar. Marinette, 2; Cramer, similar to that held by Major John Sunday evening.

formed regarding athletics.



FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association INDIANAPOLIS 4. MILWAUKEE

St. Paul 4 Toledo 0 Louisville 3 Kansas City 1. American League New York 15, Detroit 4.

Minneapolls 5, Columbus 3,

National League New York 7. Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 5. Cincinati 4. St Louis 4 Boston 3. Only games played SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Louisville. St. Prul at Toledo. American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

WAY TO ENGLAND

New York-(A)-Sailing Saturday for Lurope, George Lott, third rank-States, delivered himself of the opinion that neither Big Bill Tilden nor Frank Hunter will be called upon to help the American Davis cup team in the inter-zone finals at Paris or

the challenge round against France in the same city Lott said he did not believe Hunter would figure in American Davis cup plans at all and Tilden only if he won the British championship at

sensational ' "We young fellows can lose as well as they can" he added, "and

The other "young fellows" Lott cago Allison, Van Ryn and Hen-

Although "fit as a fiddle," as he Leaders Lost First Game of during the past week to fall from hard tennis. "I probably will have

Lott's fine physical condition can be attributed to the fact that he has been playing shortstop on Chicago's baseball team as well as being that university's principal stand-

## TO END SUNDAY

Stretches San Juan Capistrano, Cal. -(49)-197, train home runs, Minnear his (Tra neck and neck race petween man from Passaic, N. J., and Pete Gavuzzi, Italian from England. in

reles. Spokane, Wash. - (4) - B-fore the Although Friday's jaunt was won

Gavuzzi's total time, finishing in "a

no indication of what Eddie plans to do about the post. He may send Sonny Tornow to the bag and then again he may not, preferring to will know what he has in mind when Sunday afternoon rolls around.
Other positions on the Appleton Lou Gehrig Crashes Out His the next two days, Billy Southworth

The Pails boast a heavy hitting

Green Bay-With 'Bo' Molenda of

Marinette. The Kaws whipped the Northerners once this year and figthough reports from Jab Murray's enders will present a much improved line-up. Rounevar and Reffke will be Fond du Lac jumps over to Wis-

# **WILL BE RUN TODAY**

Man o' War, Favorite on Chicago -(P)- Turf glory and

race event of the country, lacked son, they are likely to take it out only Blue Larkspur, Edward R.

of a heavy track, similar in condition to the one of which he emerged wictor in the blue grass fixture a to climb into tie with the Farmers rig's homers, were drained upon him the Saints, but wasted them. month ago. However, Naishapur, for sixth place, while the Neopit In- in two official innings, none being which finished second Clyde Van dians wil try to break out of the out when he was removed in the er from Milwaukee, 4 to 3, in anoth-Dusen in the Kentucky Derby and won the Tia Juana Derby, Karl Eitel, winner of the Fairmont Derby

the pride and joy and toast of base that he downed Kaukauna 6 and 0 day. And then again he may not ball fans at Kimberly and Little Stoffel worked a few innings last Chute. Pocan will go out against Sunday and although he showed Green Bay Sunday afternoon at the previous beat Wisconsin Rapids 6 by" Jones, Wisconsin's 108 pound well enough he'll have a battle on Bay to try and continue the string and 0, allowing only one hit. The cox. speeded his stroke up and the his hands to stop the Pails. Kotal of innings during which he has not last time he was scored on was in also has intimated he may have been scored on. When last Sunday's the eighth inning of a game with sponded, and with his teammates

mighty fine hurling in the valley in Pocan beat Fondy last week 2 to 0

brated the delayed opening of the

in Wolf River Valle y once more finds himself in the re-

Bowler ...... 1 6 .143 miliated Cleveland a second time as Neopit ...... 4 7 .000 Bob Grove turned in fine bail to win Shawano - Unless some unex- by 9 to 0, and the Hugmen stampected reversals of form are exhibit- peded the Tigers. 15 to 4. Grove ed on Saturday, the contest in the tenth of the scason and his seventh are tied for the lead. The Badgers George Smith and John Prudhomme travel to Wittenberg, but smart for seventeen blows, including Lou |

ond position in the interest of the manded. Blues at the most unexpected times, ing he has experienced since break- 4 to 0 decision. The Mud Hens col-The Bowler-Tilleda nine will meet ing his run of nine victories. Twelve lected 10 hits off Huck Betts, two the Tigers at Tigerton in an attempt Yankee hits, including both of Geh- more than Bud Parmalee permitted

come within one of a tie. BOTTOMLEY HOMERS Sylvester Johnson saved the day for Sherdel, who got credit for the

mendously with his eleventh home The Pirales can't win them all. ants paved the and this becomes particularly eviway for this Car dent when a pitcher like Larry Bendinal advance by ton achieves his highest form Benturning back the ton gave the hard swinging Buc won by the narrow margin of 1 to 0 La Cosse, G. B. .....1 Pirates, 7 to 2, af- caneers fust seven hits, and seldom

> over the Reds. YANKS, MARK WIN

Dr. Breeland, Winner of the Presk- Reddy Blanchard, Battle Creek, by 7 to 6 in remaining American the Indians the winning run in the LC, 3; B. Lamers, Kim-LC, 2, Appleton, 1; Tangen Wis, Rapids, games and to keep the public in-over Salo was 2 minutes and 56 sec-

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at DePere. Kaukauna at Askeaton. Murphy's at Wrightstown.

Several weeks ago the Athletics L. Becker, G. B. ..... 2 0

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago (A)-Mike Kelley's 'I'r icapolis club Saturday faced the sc

Crowe, Appleton .....27 3 Louecke, Mari. ......21 Senecal, Fondy .....26 7

R. Sheleski, N.M .....21 8 Latina, Fondy ......18 0 Verstegen, Kim-L.C. ..24

Eicher, Fondy ......20 4 Ham'en, Kim-L.C. ..10 1

Eastling, W. Rap. ...26 0 3 Hammond, Kaw .....18 1

Johnson, Kaw. ..... 2 0

Frink, Mari ... . . . . 4 1 0 .000 Radtke, Fondy ...... 6 0 0 .000 Hueta, Fondy ...... 2 0 0 .090 Robertson and Burwell in Roach, Appleton .... 2 0 0 .000 Radtke, Appleton . . . . 3 0 0 .000 HOME RUNS Steen, Fondy, 2, Hribernick, Wis Rapids 2; Tornow, Appleton, 1; Leo-

> Crowe, Appleton, 1; Eller, Kaw, 1, Clusman, G. B., 2, Finup, Wis. Rap. Wis. Rapids, 2 Kuenn, Wis. Rapids, Hartjes, Kim L.C., 1; Fonferek, G.

### Frand O'Doul of Phillies Still mel, Philadelphia veteran, has won Runs batted in - Simmons, Phila- Minneapolis .......... 36 17 .673

The Athletics, leading the league, decommanded the circuit in every decommanded the circuit in ever cluding games of that date O Doul Boston ...... 16 34 .329

> and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362. The uprising of the Giants in

with eight victories and only one de Philadelphia leads in team batting with 312, followed by Pittsburg with 302. The Cubs are the best in team fielding with 974, one point more

suffered a hard blow but his but ness he jumped from eighth to first ing tennis player in the United

77 Emmer has made most bases on the mound during Friday's game with his hits, coverting 74 blows to .000 and showed well. They both will 133 bases. Paul has bounded back into the lead with seven victories and one defeat. Middleton of Minneapolis is nessey already are in Europe and next with six wins and one loss while Lott plans to join them at Wimble-Polli of St Paul has won 10 and don. lost two. Brillheart of Minneapoliwho lost two and won one game

> .500 and the Senators gaining one for a 333, 970 mark The Senators turned in 11 double plays during the same period, unofficial averages revealed, to grab the lead in that art from Indianapolis Up to Wednesday. Columbus has executed 54 double killings, while St. Paul was second with 33 and In-

American Association

Philadelphia 9 Cleveland 0. Washington i Chicago I. St Louis T. Boston 6

American Association MIL'KEE AT INDIANAPOLIS Minneapolis at Columbus.

# **GEORGE LOTT ON**

Cup Team as Good as

Wimbledon or "does something else

the lickings may do us a lot of referred to were John Hennessey, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, who saw to it that the United States armer than ever. Latest averages safely survived American zone competition while Lott was completing his career at the University of Chi-

> the shirt licked off of me at Wimbledon but by the time Davis cup play starts I ought to be playing close to my best," he observed.

### Salo and Gavuzzi Still Hold Limelight on Last

the Pyle bunion derby, promised real excitement n Saturday's semi-NAME ATHLETIC CZAR final 60 mile lap which ends at Huntington park, a suburb of Los Anfinal 60 mile lap which ends at Hunt-

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ther was much better for a football the Fords for they couldn't hit a balloon that particular day and when the Pails lit on Ritten and Reffke

ence Stoffel, against the Pails Sun-

Shields' place at second base Sunday sence of Manager Kotal have left

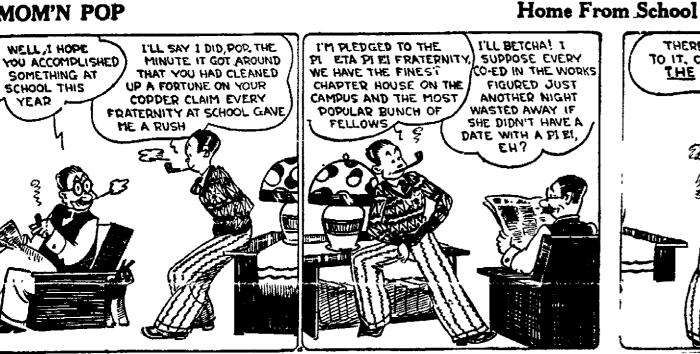
Gully - Schultz at third, Crowe in right field and Hillman spearing the ball off the fence in center. club with a bunch of veterans; who ler does the catching, Harry Leopold

Michigan fame in the box, Green Bay has hopes of putting an end to the winning streak of Kim-Little Chute in a Valley league ball game here on Sunday. Pocan, the Papermakers' slab star, who hasn't been scored on in 40 frames will toe the

#### late and they should make things interesting for Stub Huber & Co. Eastling, the husky portsider, is slated to oppose the tribe from Rueping-

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



THERE WAS NOTHING TO IT. OUR CHAPTER WAS THE FRATERNITY



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHERE'S UNCLE HE JES' RODE HARRY, DAN? OFF NOT MORE'N OT THAW 3W TEN SECONDS TELL HIM ALL ABOUT TAG'S

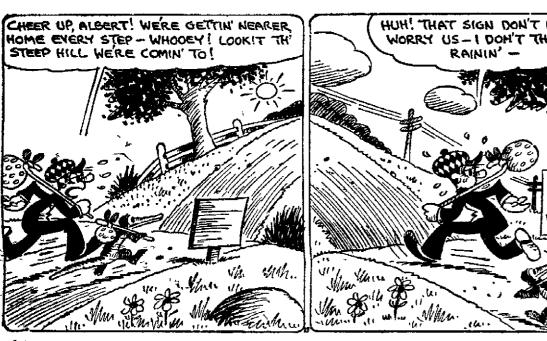


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A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

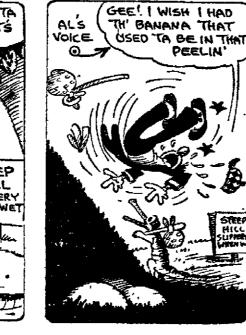
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NOPE! NOTHING HERE - GUESS I'LL GO UP AND





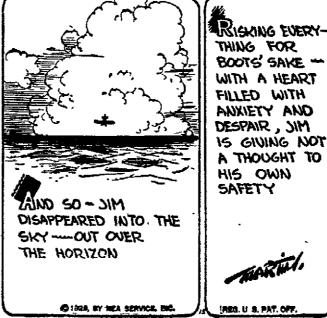


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

AROUND

Daring Jim







A THOUGHT TO

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THE SEARCH FOR BOOTS IS

JIM, IN A PLANE, EQUIPPED

WITH RESERVE TANKS FOR

IS FLYING LOW - AND

NOT COVERED BEFORE

AN EXTRA SUPPLY OF GAS,

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

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- OPEN EVENINGS

# GOLD BULLETS My Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 10 A DROP OF BLOOD

"Where is the revolver?" MacNair

"I think I am lying on it." I said, A metallic object was pressing into stancial evidence is subject to huthe small of my back. "Here it is. The rascal had it leveled on me when

MacNair looked the pistel over. Queen, he should have known you

I nodded. "It's just another of along. You'd better stay for break- ope, which he pocketed. If it hadn't been for Lucy'

in return—"and you and Mrs. Moffit dressing-gown, I picked up the gold-I'd be past caring about breakfasts." "No, thanks," he declined. "It's nearly dawn. I want to have a look around the Ogien grounds before Deacon and his men mess things up. That was my object in getting there house, but MacNair objected. at this ungodly hour. Evidence evaporates. Get o: the job early,' is one of the maximums of my profession. There's another I'm fond of, too. 'Stick to your job until its finshed." He grinned mirthle-sly.

There, Peebles I've taught you how to be a successful detective in two essons. Write 'em down." They helped me into a chair. The vindow, I saw, had been neatly cut with a diamond near the bolt. Mrs

Moffit appeared properly skirted and ly back. carrying water, hot and cold, and a dish of warm olive oil.

"I'll do it," Lucy offered, when I had drunk. "Miss Lucy," my housekeeper

vhispered, "you are in your nighty." "Of course I am. Uncle John is in his pajamas." "Lucy," I interrupted dryly, "you

might get me my dressing gown." She gave me a little gay-sad smile she bathes herself in the dark.

right front foot I found what I was tonishment, I made out: ooking for. Mrs Moffit handed me lens and I bent it on the claw. When I finally looked up MacNair was watching me ironically. "Well?" he queried.

I huckled. "There's a drop of blood on one of Polyandria's claws.

She got between the rascal's legs and did so. mine and scratched him. You had better look for a man with a scratch. MacNair." "Not bad," he said curtly. "An-

ther demonstration of my contention that one should get on the 30b early. A few initutes later you wouldn't have found it." He peered through the lens. "The scratch will be on an exposed part of the man's body." he went on, "or his garments would have cleansed the claw as the cat drew it back."

"An excellent point" I remarked "It hadn't occurred to me. Our task is again simplified; we look for a man with a scratch on an exposed part of his body."

"Hardly as simple as that," Mac-Nair drawled.

"What do you mean?" I exclaim ed, struck by his tone.

"I mean if we were to find a man with a scratch on, say, his wrist it ged by men whose technical train-wouldn't necessarily follow that he'd ing has been thorough, but who, bekilled Andrew Ogden." At this, MasNair pulled up his ten English, are unable to move up

right sleeve and revealed a red welt to positions of leadership." two inches long on the under side of his wrist. "What do you say to that?" he

chuckled.

"Good Lord' I exclaimed "How did you get it?"

rose of yours, Peebles" 'I'm sorry. I've always been skep other crime, confessed,

tical of the value of circumstantial evidence too."

"But you shouldn't be," he informed me bluntly. "It's generally dependable. Unfortunately, circumman interpretation. Coincidence is hit him with the golf club. He the biggest magget in the circumdropped it and used his own gun on stantial cheese. Make allowances for coincidence and you'll get along nicely with circumstantial evidence.

I shall still look for a man with a scratch, Peebles." MacNair tore a I nodded. "It's just another of the many queernesses we have to explain. I'm glad you happened along. You'd better stay for break." patting her hand and being kissed fit and Lucy had brought me my

mounted revolver. I ejected the cartridges into my palm. It was my intention to extract the powder from them, as I am averse to keeping more than one loaded weapon in the

"I wanted a pistol expert to go over the revolver and the cartridges.

An expert may be able to give us some hint as to where they came from. Never mind reloading the revolver."

"How stupid of me" I cried. "I never thought of getting an experto look at them.

As I handed him the revolver and the cartridges one of the latter caught my eye and I drew it sharp-"Helio!" I exclaimed. "This car-

tridge has been tampered with." I dug the bullet out with a jack knife and looked for the powder There was none. Instead, I saw what was evidently a wad of paper

and I poked at it with a pin. It came out reluctantly. "A message, Uncle John cried ecstatically.

When I had got the scrap of paand tripped out of the room. Lucy per spread out on the desk it lookinsists Mrs. Moffit is so modest that ed as if Lucy was right. It was dirty and brittle and lid been torn I called Polyandria. She sprang off the top edge of a newspaperonto my knees and while Mrs. Moffit a very old newspaper-and there pursued her ministrations I turned was scarcely legible writing in inher upside down and examined her delible pencil on it. A date line was claws. On the middle claw of the partly decipherable and, to my as-

> Torridity-Monday, July. .61836 "Torridity" I gasped "Eighteen ninty-six." MacNair

muttered. "The writing, Uncle John-read it!" Lucy whispered. And with the aid of the lens

"' . done for, Alex. Dillon got me....skunk, but I

....a bullet....him. somewhere. Good-b...old scout. You did....best for me I ve ....a bad devil.

"Jerry" Lucy echoed.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.) A message out of the past-what does it mean?-a clew in Ogden's murder! Another thrilling episode

ENGLISH STOPS 'EM

New York-Incorrect use of English, the inability to express themselves and poor writing are holding back numerous men in the engineering field, according to Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology "The engineering field," he says, is clog-

cause of their poor spoken and writ-

SMALL SATISFACTION

London - After serving three months in prison, Ernest Lee, 35, received a pardon and \$500 It was found after he had served this time "Coming through the window on a charge of posing at a brewer's just now. You must trim that brier agent and collecting a commission, that another man was guilly. The "Oh," I said in abashed tones guilty party, already in Jail on an-

### ROSS DENOUNCES STUDENT ATTACKS ON FLOATING "U"

He Claims

Madison - (P)-Protests of students on the Floating university concerning quarters and management of the tour were classified by Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross of the University of Wisconsin, academic head of the cruise as "scholastic mutiny at sea, with no academic equivalent for the irons into which mutinying sailors were cast."

Prof. Ross, of the Wisconsin sociology department, is enthusiastic over possibilities for a floating uni-

Sixty-five per cent of the young men and women on the last cruise to countries half way round the globe kept their poise and: did fine work, Prof. Ross said, and "if there hadbeen another type of person managing the cruise who could have held the group under firmer discipline the percentage would have undoubtedly been 80," he said.

There was an element I would call the roisterers who eventually abandoned all study and even passed up a good many of the educational excursions. They sat around endlessly with best girls or best fellows, sipping cooling drinks in the day and seeing the 'night life' in the late

"Of course this element shared none of the wonderful insight the genuine student was gaining into the life and past of faraway people and hence what sort of hotel room they had and what sort of meals provided bulked very large in their eyes," he

"All the ill-natured kicking that got in the papers was from the nonstudents. Of 58 hotels, there were perhaps five not up to cruise standards," he said

"I personally, . found nothing to complain of for myself and wife. Having spent five years of my life in foreign travel, I know well, that travel in outlying parts of the world can not yet be standardized.

"At no time did I have the impression that the management was not giving as much as it could for the money the students had paid.

Dr. Ross declared that there was very marked disagreement between Mr. and Mrs. Greenble, the managers of the cruise," and the faculty, but this, related in no way to the accommodations provided, but rather to the ideals to be used in the guidance and discipline of students.

Dr. Ross said three fifths of the young men and women refused to be carried away by heart interest. "In a land university," he said,

"the idlers would simply have been sent home. But we couldn't set adrift, a girl of 18 or 19 thousands of miles shirking and idling."

fers infinitely more possibilities for lations. education than an education at one Fish Fry tonight, Nabbeing universities, in the hands of feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

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### BAPTISTS VISITING DENVER MOUNTAINS

mountain pārks and a historical pachurch since the sixteenth century. was on today's program for the 8.000 delegates of the Northern some and graceful columbine is be been many developments and new Uncalled for Charges Made Baptist convention in session here, ing made in garden arrangement varieties are being offered each A gift to the church of \$400,000 by by Discontented Group, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was announced last night. The money will be used for missionary work.

# **RED IS FAVORITE**

Combination Is Found in France, Spain, and United THIEVES TAKE SIXTY

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New York - France, Spain and the United States go hand in hand when it comes to this season's colors for red, white and blue, the French and American colors are sharing honors in the color combinations with the yellow and red of Spain. The frocks of the tricolor usually use the red as a background softened by the white and blue. The yellow is the basic color of the other combination giving flaring Entrast by the red. Some of-the designs are plaids while other flaunt geometrical figures or circles and knots. "Trousseaux cover not a multitude

of sins but a wide range of costumes and materials. Just now one indispensible article is either a single or double silver scarf fox. The bride who starts on her honeymoon is likely to carry one for who knows what the weather will be in the Rockies, in San Francisco, in the Alps or in London or the Scottish highlands. This type of neckpiece seems to fit the individual characteristics of a wide number of women.

The simpler the shoe the better this season when so many women are exhibiting the top dancing prowess they have acquired from their professional instructors during the winter. Then too, the simple shoes show off frocks most effectively. The beige colorings are very popular since they go well with nearly all other colors and since blue is being worn, blue shoes, usually of a very dark shade are being chosen. Contrary to the trend of foot cov-

rings, the hand coverings are steadily becoming more elaborate. This is perhaps accounted for by the fact that they are worn often with sleeveless frocks and have to rely on their own adornment without aid from the dress cuff. Consequently the gauntlets are having fluted pieces of various colors let into the sides and those gloves with short cuffs have them elaborately embroid-

some one or other will become a from home simply because she was permanent institution in which thousands of young Americans will gain According to Dr. Ross, the next a broad sympathetic view of far cruise will be more carefully selected away peoples, and eventually lead by the faculty, but in spite of dis. their home staying fellow citizens to tractions, the floating university of broader outlook on international re-

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### Gardeners Making More Denver-(P)-A visit to Denver's Use Of The Columbine

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tion with irises in handsome effect,

poor grower and a tax on the rock

bust constitution is Helenae.

land," is of value in this study.

germinations.

ing color.

particularly with reprence to color, year. It is a plant that does not There are few plants which include come true from seed except by segthe red, blue and yellow scales in regating the seed plants with great one genus but the columbine is one care and it is usually grown from of them. Owing to the great variety mixed seed. For color scheme purof coloring it fits into almost any poses it is necessary to grow columbines in quantity in a reserve possible color\_plan.

Starting in mid-May the columbine bed and then mark the colors when display continues until well into they bloom and transplant. COLOR IN FROCKS display continues until well into snipped off the plant will give an

### BABY CHICKS AT FARM

Rohm farm in the town of Grand long spurs in a great variety of sol- of a protective forgettery. "Duty." Chute Fridey night or Saturday ors. It is not of as tall growth as "must." morning. The chicks were just a some of the strains but the more which children swallow with resisweek old. The theft was discovered robust types seem to lose in size tance and retain with difficulty. Onearly Saturday morning by Mrs. and grave of bloom to pay for their by those things which we learn quick-Rohm when she went to feed the extra stature. chicks. There had been about 100 chicks housed in the brooder which garden such as glandulosa, a deep stood only a short distance away blue and white species which is a from the Rohm home.

#### HOTEL CHAIN ACQUIRES OLD PINE HILL HOTEL

Bay St. Louis -- One of the big eastern liotel chains has acquired the controlling interest in the Pine Hill club, located on Bay St. Louis near here. It will be organized as the Pine Hill Hotel and Country Club Inc., and operated as a hotel and country club. The property represents an investment of \$3,000,-About \$250,000 will be spent in

Combined Locks, tonight,

SUNDAY --- MONDAY --- TUESDAY

### Talks To Parents

PLEASURE IN LEARNING By Alice Judson Peale

The Latin over which I struggled and rebelled and struggled again for five mortal years has been washed as clean from my mind as if my brain never had been contaminated with a single Latin exercise.

Today I am no more able to decipher the simplest inscription, than if I had never seen the inside of a Latin grammar. I believe that everyone who did whether matching the color of the

not love his Latin has forgotten it

iris with columbines or planting a quite as completely as I. For alharmonious or pleasingly contrastways, we veil in oblivion those experiences of our lives which carried The long spurred hybrids are the unpleasant associations at the time. most beautiful and popular sorts. Whatever we learn painfully, grim-There are a number of strains and ly and with a kind of driven deter-Sixty baby chicks were stolen the Mrs. Scott Elliott strain is as mination quickly is erased from our from a brooder house on the Robert line as any, giving nuge nowers with minds by the merciful mechanism

"ought," are bitter doses ly and happily stay with us for years There are columbines for the rock to come.

If, therefore, you really want your child to learn some particular thing or to acquire for life certain desirable gardener's skill and the dwarf white habits, see to it that he is in a flabellata nana. A hybrid of glandu- cheerful frame of mind while he is losa, carrying its fine color but of re- learning.

When Helen objects to making her bed and picking up her clothes, don't Plant columbine seeds' new and hammer the soil down hard over the lecture. Offer her, instead, a reward for a week's virtuous performance. seeds. This seems to speed their When the chore has become asso-The columbine, botanically, be clated in her mind with prospective longs to the ranunculus family. Itt pleasure it at once will lose some erally, little frog, derived from the of its unpleasantness. When she semi-quatic habits of some of the has learned to do it for a tangible reward she will before long need family. Botany is becoming more only the incentive of her mother's and more considered in gardening inaffectionate approval. terest and a book listing garden

plants by their botanical relation-. Finally, she will do the uncongenships by Alice T. A. Quackenbush ial task for no other reason than the Fish Fry at Sap's Place, entitled "The Annuals of Flower pleasure she derives from her own

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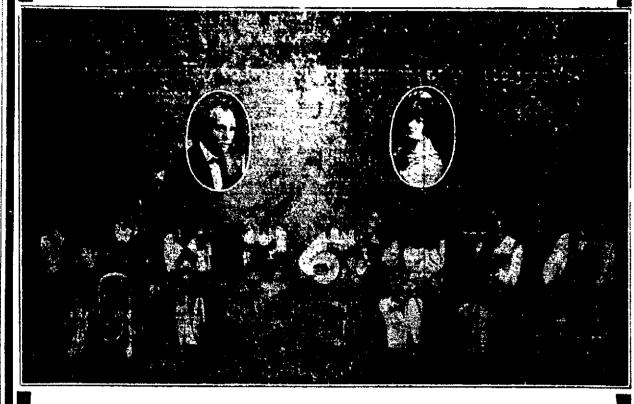
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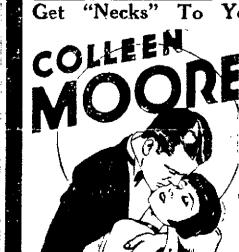
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Wall Street generally looks for fairly comfortable call money rates

jority of the first half year state. the finish, and ments would make excellent comparison with the same month last year. Pere Marquette ran up six points, New Haven Common. St. Paul, Pfd., and New York Central about 2 each, and at least a dozen other advanced a point or more. Commonwealth Power extended its gain to 8 points by touching a

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### **HOG PRICES STEADY** WITH LITTLE TRADE

RAILS AND COPPERS Only 2,000 Swine Offered for Sale on Chicago Mar-

Chicago - (AP) - Only 2,000 hogs were for sale on the open market here today which was hardly enough to test values and the trade held generally steady to .10@.15 lower than Friday's average. Large billings totaling 9,000 head consigned direct the day to 11,000, nearly twice as tention with farm relief news today activity was again at the upside Values today were fully .25@.40; uhwith the rails and coppers in the der Thursday's high time. Choice 190 forefront of the advance. Extreme lb. Hogs sold at \$11.20 throughout

a nominal affair with price generally on the tape this week, soaring 24 unchanged with Sesterday's figures. until next Wednesday when the mid-continued in broad demand and at month disbursements are expected \$15.40 steers and heifers mixed esto cause a temporary stringency, tablished in broad demand and at erate in volume, and the gradual year. Steers closed the week generaleasing of time money rates have ly .50@.75 higher, The bulk showing helped to revive bullish enthusiasm. the .50 gain. A straight load of heif-Increasing purchases of government ers at \$15.10 shared in the maximum securities and commercial paper by advance. On the other hand, cows the federal reserve banks also have salable above the \$9.00 mark were in helped to create a more cheerful feel- poor demand, declining .25@.50 in ing despite official intimations that reflection of the larger number of it indicated no change in credit grass fed offerings and in anticipa-Rails were under fairly steady ac- week. Bulls advanced .10@.15 with cumulation in the belief that the ma- best bolognas ocmmanding \$10.40 at

the sheep sheds. A few odd lots of mature ripening, but not to an imewes changed hands and feeder buyin lambs marketing fat lambs show- available immediately out of the ed an even dollar recession for the \$500,000,000 fund authorized by the week, while yearlings declined .25 farm relief bill. topping at \$12.00. Ewes reaching a closing limit of \$6.75 also dropped a slightly firmer early. Some rain is quarter. Feeding lambs were scarce loked for during the coming week and closed steady with best ones but the forecast indicated warm quotable up to \$13,50.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(AP) - Butter unchanged; receipts 20,113 tubs. Eggs—lower; 21,508 cases; extra firsts 29 1-2@30; grain. Provisions reflected the firsts 29; ordinary firsts.27@28 1-2; downward trend of corn. storage packed firsts 30 1-2; storage packed extras 31.

Cananea moving up 3 points and

Montgomery-Ward again dropped elow 110, or about 8 points below the high established yesterday just prior to the announcement of the issuance of New York stock subscription rights. General Electric and American Water Works yielded at least 3 points each on profit tak-

The closing was firm. Total sales RYEapproximated \$1,000,000 shares.

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### RUMOR OF DROUGHT IN CANADA SENDS WHEAT PRICES UP

Good Outlook for Signing of Farm Relief Bill Also Aids Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago-(A)-Asertions that crop damage from drought has become to packers raised the total supply for to be manifest in Canada divided atand wheat prices averaged higher. In this conection, reports from Saskatoon, in Saskatchewan province. said that rains at once, as well as continued downpours later are requisite to produce even an average yield of wheat in Canada. The forecast, however, for the Canadian wheat belt indicates generally fair and warm weather.

> veloped at times today in connection with Washington news about signing of the agricultural marketing era, shot up to 135 1-4, a new peak act and of unfavorable weather conditions, especially in Canada. On 3. Electric Investors was unchanged the price bulges, however, commission house selling broadened out, slipped fractionally lower. Checker and quick reactions were witnessed. Sellers appeared to be basing their since the announcement of Fords

action on a god deal to dispatches

Brisk upturns in wheat values de-

ly and filling well. today from one leading Chicago exbegin in some fields a week from issued basis must be settled by June

Corn market was unsettled being weather the greater part of the ime. Country offerings were fair, although in the main held above buyers views. Oats were influenced mainly by the action of other

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Low WHEAT-July .. 1.081/4 Sept. .. 1.12 5/8 Dec. .. 1.17%

CORN-July .. .9234 Sept. .. .92 % Dec. .. .87% OATS-July .. .44 % Sept. . . .43% .84Sept. .. .871/2 .861/2 ket nominal for the week, 120 doubles Dec. .. .911/4 .90 1/2 .90% from feeding station 2,200 direct; LARD-July .. 11.90 11.87 eral marketing; slight recovery at Sept. .. 12.25 12.20 the close with lighter runs; compared Oct. .. 12.32 with one week ago fat lambs 75@ RIBS— July ..

Sept. .. BELLIES-July .. 14.55 14.47 Sept. .. 14.90 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts natives 15.50@16.00, yearlings 11.

136 cars, compared to 99 a year ago; Cash: No. 1 northern 1.06%@1.07%; lambs unchanged, bulk western No. 1 dark northern 14 per cent protein 1.24% @1.32%; 13 per cent protein 1.14%@1.19%; 12 per cent protein 1.08%@1.09%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.231/4; to arrive 1.221/4: No. 1 amber durum 1.07@1.14; No. 2 amber durum 1.05@ 1.13; No. 1 red durum .92@.93; July 1061/2 ;Sept 1.09; Dec. 1.131/2. Corn: No. 8 yellow .83 1/4 @.85 1/4. No. 3 white oats .41% @.42%. Barley .52@.62. 10.50; pigs 80-120 pounds 9.50@10.5 Rye No. 1, .80%@.87%. Flax: No. 1, govt and throwouts 1.00@7.00. 2.45% @ 2.50%.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee - (AP)-Wheat, No. 1 10.00@11.50; common 7.50@9.50; he dark northern, 1.18@1.28; No. 2 fers, good to choice 7.50@8.50; me northern, 1.13@1.23; No. 2 mixed, um to good 8.50@10.00; helfers fa .05@1.15; corn No. 3 yellow, 91@ to medium 7.50@8.50; common .911/2; No. 8 white, .95@.951/4; No. 3 fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choice mixed, .891/2@.94; oats, No. 2 white, 7.00@7.75; medium to good 9.09 47@.48; No. 3 white .46@.47; rye. 10.00; fair to medium 8.00 @ 9.0 No. 2 .88@.89. barley maiting, .57@ .68; Wisconsin, .57@.68; feed rejected .54@.56.

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ern at new highs. Bonds dull; U. S. government is cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.50@4.50

sues irregularly lower. Curbs irregular; Commonwealth and Southern open with block of

100.000 shares.

Coffee, holiday

Chicago-Wheat steady: dry weath-Corn lower; larger country offer

Cattle, irregular. Hogs, steady,

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Wheat no sales. Corn No. 2 mixed 91 1-2; No. 3 mixed largely nominal; better grades 160 to week last year \$737,90,000. 90 3-4; No. 6 mixed 87 1-2; No. 2 around 230 pound weights salable yellow 92 1-2;@93 1-4; No. 3 yellow at 10.50@10.75; odd lots medium 91 1-2@92; No. 6 yellow 87 1-2: No. weight butchers 10.50; sows 950% 1 white 97@98; No. 2 white 96 1-2, 9.75; about steady; 600 direct; aver-No. 3 white 95 1-2; sample grade 83 age cost Friday 9.95; weight 277. Oats No. 2 white 47 1-4; No. 3 white Clover seed 17.00@25.00.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)-- Treasury receipts June 13 \$14,389 518.09; expen-

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P)- Building con tracts awarded in the territory east Price Movements Are Mixed of the Rocky mountains during the With Irregular Advances past month amounted to \$587.765,900. F. W. Dodge Corp., reports, This figure represents a decline of 9 per cent from the preceding month and New York -(P)- Public utility 12 per cent from May, 1928.

stocks again were turned over in Iron and Steel production schea tremendous volume in today's curb dules in the Youngstown district are market. The price movements were being maintained at a record pace for the season, with operations next week to average \$5 to 90 per cent of Commonwealth & Southern, which rate capacity. or an individual issue with a turn

Beginning the first week in July all textile mills at Union, S. C., will changed at 25 a block of 100,000 shares. This equals the previous record for a single transaction made by ing this year. Buffalo, Niagara & eastern Commonwealth & Southern

months of the year it amounted to lished record high prices, getting up \$253,745.997, an increase of \$65.757, to 112 and 109 respectively and clos-85 over the same period last year. ing at 109 7-8 and 108 for net gains of 1 and 1 7-8. This company is bestores of the Economic Food Co. in point to sell above 45. ing merged with Mohawk Hudson San Joaquin Valley, Cal., and nine Power and Northeastern Power, Mohawk Hudson broke 4 and Northeast

Southeastern Power, which is con-Unfilled orders of the Chevrolet trolled by Commonwealth & South Motor Co. are reported at 300 per cent ahead of this time last year. The Quarrants jumped more than May production totaled 16,214 cars high monthly total of 157,522 units

### LITTLE TRADING ON BOND MARKET TODAY

wealth & Southern stock and option New York-(A)-Trading was exremely desultory on today's short ession of the bond market and row range. United States governtracts will be enforced under the ment issues showed hsome of the pest turnovers in the list, but work- Arm Natural Gas ...... 9 3-8 ed irregularly lower in the first Chicago -(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

Activity of the convertibles slump eceipts 11,000 including 9,300 direct: can Telephone 41/2s appeared on the he average; top 11.20 paid for seected 190 lb. averages; bulk 160-240 eavy trading, and made minimun estimated holdover 3,000. Butchers, 10.95; 200-250 lb. 10.60@11.10; 160-

Lib 1st ..... 4148

CHICAGO POTATOES Chlcago--(P)--(U. S. D. A.)--Potatoes-receipts 47 new, 36 old, on track 325 new, 84 old total U. S. shipments 1.213 cars. New stock trading slow, market weak; southern sacked bliss triumphs 2.30 @ 2.60. mostly around 2.35 @ 2.50; Arkansas sacked bliss triumphs, fancy. .75; North Carolina bbl. Irish cobolérs, 3.00 @ 3.25; fancy shade higher. Old stock trading slow, market | about steady; Wisconsin sacked Std Oll Ind ...... 55 3-8 Gen Cigar ..... 70 1-4 sacked russets 2.00 @ 2.25.

### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

	THE PART OF THE PA	
-0.0-	85 lower; yearlings 25@50 off; fat	Acme Steel 100
18.25		Am Radio
13.55	I IVERCED FOR THE	Art Metals 36 1-2
- • • -	16 65; natives 16.50, yearlings 12.25,	Auburn Auto
14.47	fat ewes 70 late top prices for week:	Butler Bros
14.82	western lambs 15.30, natives 15.65;	Chgo Corpn
	yearlings 12.00. bulk prices for the	Chgo Yellow Cab
INS	week: western lambs 15.60@16.25:	Chgo Corpn Ctf 66 1-2
eceipts	natives 15.50@16.00, yearlings 11.50	Club Aluminum 9 1-4
r ago;	@12.00; fat ewes 6.00@6.50, feeding	Comw Edison 255 1-2
.07%;	lambs unchanged, bulk westerns	Crane Co
it pro-	13.00@12.50.	Gerlach Barklow 17
t pro-		Gt Lakes Air
t pro-	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK	Grigsby Brunow 141
hard	Milwaukee-(AP)-Hogs steady un-	Houdaille Hershey B 44
.23 1/8;	changed; prime heavy and butchers	Insuil Util Inv
lurum	250 pounds up 10.75@11.20; fair to	Do Pfd 225
1.05@	best butchers 210-240 pounds. 10.50	Iron Fireman 27 1-2
; July	@11.00; fair to good lights 10.25%	Kalamazoo Stove 100 3-4
Corn:	10.75; fair to selected packers 10.00 w	Kellogg Switch 13 1-4
white	10.50; pigs 80-120 pounds 9.50@10.50	Libby McNeill 12 1-2
2@.62.	govt and throwouts 1.00@7.00.	Middlewest Util 177 1-2
No. 1,	Cattle steady unchanged; steers.	Mohawk Rubber 47 7-8
	good to choice 13.75@15.00; medium	Natl Leather 3 1-8
INS	to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium	Oshkosh Overall Pref
No. 1	10.00@11.50; common 7.50@9.50; hei-	Parker Pen
No. 2	fers, good to choice 7.50@8.50; medi-	Perfect Circle 60
mixed.	um to good 8.50@10.00; helfers fair	Ryerson & Son
9160	to medium 7.50@8.50; common to	Sonatron 30
No. 3	fair 7.00@7.50: cows, good to choice	Std Dredging 29 3.4
white.	7.00@7.75; medium to good 9.00%	Steinite Hadio 17 1-2
; rye.	10.00; fair to medium 8.00 @ 9.00:	Swift & C 126
.57@	cutters 7.25@ 8.00; canners 6.25@	Swift Int 31 1-2
reject-	7.00: bulls butchers 9.25@10.00: bo-	United Corpn 27
.,,	lognas 7.00@8.00; milkers, springs	U S Gypsum 70
	good to choice 75.00@125.00.	Util & Ind 25
	Calves steady unchanged. Good	Do Pfd 28 1-2
3	to choice 14.25@14.50; fair to good	Yates Mach 25 2-4
	light 13.00@14.00; throwoute 5.00@	Zenith Rad 31 1-4
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (A) - Foreign ex-

Sheep 200 steady; lambs, good to New York -(P) - Stocks higher; choice 15.25@15.75; fair to good changes irregular. Quotations in New Haven and Norfolk and West- 14.09@15.00; cull lambs 10.00@12.00. cents: Great Britain demand 4.84 ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy 4.50@5.50; 5-16; cables 4.84 3-4; sixty-day bills on banks 4.79 11-16. France demand 3.99 9.16; cables 3.99 7-8. Italy demand 5.22 3-4; cables 5.23 3-16. S. St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-

@14-25; grassy kinds down to 11.50, real 99.09 3-8. top cows 12.00; heifers 24.00; bilk

#### BANK CLEARINGS Chicago-(P)-Bank clearings to-

cutters 6.50@7.50; bulls 9.50@3.75; day were \$101,200,000; a week ago stockers and feeders largely 10.25@ \$58,800,000; corersponding day last 11.50; calves 200; vealers 50c higher: year \$135,100,000. Total clearings vealers at close mostly 14.00 @14.59. Hogs 1,000. Very little here; trade Bank balances today were in New York \$193,060,000.

MILWAUKEB PRODUCE 4 Milwaukee - (P) - Butter steady; tion with many insects." Sheep 300; compared with week extras ,42 1-2; standards ,41 1-2, Eggs 45@46 1-2. Rye No. 2 84 1-4. Bar- ago, lambs weak to mostly 25c low- steady: .28 1-2. Poultry, weak; fow.s. ley 50%60. Timothy seed 4.00%4.75. er; yearlings 50c lower; ewes etch. .25%.26; springers .32%.41. Potady; best native lambs at close 15 00, tots, firmer. .90 (1.00 old. Onlons, 80 lurriedly." best yearlings 11.00; best native steady; 1.75@2.00. Cabbage, steady; 1.25 @ 1.50.

Minneapolis - (P) - Flour un-A race meeting was recently held 

### CHICAGO STOCK MARKET IS FIRM

Activity Is Confined to Few Issues Which Show Ad-

tivity being confined to a few is-

sues for the most part, and these

featured the upside. According to i railroads for April amounted to

94,204,116, an increase of \$23,586,223 economic-controlled Piggly Wiggly for the first five months of 1929

ier in light trading. Commonwealth and trucks, exceeding the previous Edison made a new high at 255 1-2, and Middle West Utilities Common reflecting the disappointment over directors' failure to announce any special action at vesterday's meeting, dropped 3 to 175. Butler Bros. was up a point at 29. Grigsby continued to feature the

radio group, running up 9 to 142,

#### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

 Intl Shoe
 69 5-8
 Elec Pow & Lite
 68 5-8
 Wright Aero
 121

 Marconi Int Marine
 21 3-4
 Elec Stor But
 82 3-4
 Wrigley
 76

 
 Nor Am Aviation
 17 1-2
 Fish Rubber
 8 1-4

 Nor States Pow A
 185 1-8
 Fleischmann Co
 85 1-4
 Perryman El ...... 21 7-8 Fox Film A ........................ 84 1-2 Sikorski Aviation ...... 46 7-8 @eneral Asphalt..... 83 7-8 

GIRLS, THERE'S ROUGE

# IN NEW JERSEY SANDS Grandy Con Mining 75 1-2 Gt Nor Ry Pt Ctfa 105 5-8 Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf 28 1-2

3	rouge.	11	Cent	188 1-4
17	Greensand is a deposit of marine	Ind Oll & Gas	35 3-4	
23	origin, largely of ordinary sand	Indian Refg	45 1-8	
141	(silicon) but with a small amount of	Ingersoll Rand	142 1-2	225 tint and the name of the sand.

make an attractive commercial pro-Byproducts, besides rouge, include

sand lime brick, a bleach for oils called glaucosil and alumninum

### MAN OFTEN IS CAUSE

Boston-(P)-Although the pres-

ent might well be called the age of Louisville and Nashville .....143 3-4 Demand. Belgium 13.87; Germany cause of the unbalance. "Most of the insects," he says, "do | Marmon Motor ......80

"Consider the profound changes

which have taken place by removal Mother Lode Coalition .... 3 5-8 of the original forests. In course of Motion Pic Capital ....... 53 1-2 of the original forests. In course of at one stroke certain plant-feeding Munsing Wear ...... 57 1-3 insects have their natural enemies Murray Cor ............ 98 1-2 removed and a new and copious Mtr Wheel ...... 48 1-4 crops. "The inroads of the new unre-

strained insect are resented by the proprietor, man, and there is at once a conflict. This roughly is the situa-

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 131 3-4
 Std Oil N. J.
 58 1-4

 Cal. & Heels
 43 5-8
 Std. Oil N. Y.
 33 1-2

 Can dry Gingerale
 90 1-4
 Stewart Warner Speed
 70 1-8

 59 1-8 Sun Oll Co. ......

> Chgo Mi Stp & Pac ....... 33 Tide Water Assoc. Oil ...... 21 1-2 Chgo Mi Stp & Pac Pfd ... 54 7-8 Timken Detroit Axle ....... 23 1-4 Chgo Northwestern ...... 84 3-4 Timken Roll, Bearing ..... 90 5-8 Co Gas & Elec New ...... 73 1-8 United Cigar Stores ....... 17 1-4 Col Carobn ...... 168 7-8 United Fruit ...... 121 1-2 Col Caroon 59 3-4 U. S. Indus. Alco. 182 5-8
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Natl Pow and Lite ..... . 53 1-4

N Y New Haven & Hart .... 110 5-8

Norfolk & Western ...... 219 3-8

North Am Co ...... 127 5-8

Nor Pac ..... 105

Otis Elevator ..... 345 1-4

Otis Steel ...... 41

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School in all departments. 11:00 Dr. Peabody and Mr. Warren G. Jones. Solo by Miss Dora Effin.

**EPISCOPAL** 

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Holmes, minister. The doors of ship 1100 - Dr. Holmes will preach. Monday morning begins the third week of Daily Vacation School, riday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the boys and girls will present a program and an exhibit for parents and friends.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner such as vending machines. Appleton and Franklin-sts. Mornning service. Every member is ly'a more economical method of sell- now possible to summon them by ed primarily to protect swamning urged to be present to hear Rev. ing. The time may come when a telephone. Taxi-stands in outlying beds, should be extended beyond the Speicher who is candidate for our very large part of our retail selling residential sections have been spawning season of bass and other pastorate.

### Church Notes Machinery Is Necessary For Prosperity -- Babson

Babson Park, Mass, - Notwith and there will always be the requirestanding the scathing criticism by ment for individual service which Complete Line of Motor- Early today it appeared they might erican standardization and machine methods, the fact remains that these Nevertheless, labor-saving machinery methods have made America the is steadily coming into the field of most prosperous and the most com- merchandising and this movement fortable country in the world in will continue. which to live. If standardization is

so that we all dress much alike, CHURCH Cor. Franklin and Durso that we all dress much alike, still 7 per cent above normal comen Sts J F. Nienetedt Pastor enjoy the same amusements have pared with 5 per cent above a year Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible many of the same privileges and ago. luxuries, then it is truly making us (Copyright, 1929, Publishers Finanman Supt. Worship (English) with a democratic nation. How much sermon at 11 a. m. E. L. C. E. better than that half of our people should live in miserable poverty so pel service with sermon at 7:30 che acteristic of many European I am much interested in the re-

chetical class meets Sat. at 9:30 lation of the prosperity of various industries to the degree in which they have been standardized and machinized. Unquestionably the CHURCH OF CHRIST, increasing use of machinery is the Scientist, corner Durkee and Har- reason why some industries show ris-sts. Extends a cordial invita- larger output per worker than oth tion to attend the Sunday services ers. Of course, certain lines of busiand Wednesday evening testimon- ness are better adapted to machine ial meeting. Sunday service at 11 methods than others. However, o'clock. Subject: "God, The Pre- many industries which formerly server of Man." Wednesday eve- thought they could not use modern ning testimonial meeting at s machinery at all are rapidly adopt-

RELATIVE EFFICIENCY

One way to determine the approopen daily from 12.30 P. M, to 5:30 divide the "production value added suit brought against the Pacific this model has plenty of power to except Sundays and legal holidays, by manufacture" by the number of Rural Press, leading coast farm climb any hill FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, cor- arrived at by deducting the cost of bonated beverages and president of tors and in the 84 cubic inch type ner Lawe and Hancock-sts, E. F. the raw materials from the total the California Bottlers' association. The 61 is the model used for com-Franz, pastor. There will be no value of the products produced.

It shows the increase in value rechurch next Sunday, June 16. The sulting from the manufacturing over the nickels and dimes of soft very low operating cost of this maof Sheboygan Classis at Zion Re- tries with the highest value per subject of a federal trade commisformed church, Sheboygan, Wis. worker are the most efficient. It sion decision. Cognizance of the eco-612 Erie-avc. Sheboygan Classis is does not matter whether this effi- nomic issue involved has been taken cost including gas. oil, and other celebrating its 75th anniversary ciency comes through the use of by various agricultural interests of expenses amounts to three cents a this year, with special services on labor-saving machinery, through bet the state, which have offered aid to mile - in fact most operators re-Sunday. A mass meeting will be ter management, through more effi- the farm publication if the case port a cost per mile as being apheld at the high school auditor- cient labor devices or through a has to be taken to higher courts. ium in the afternoon. Services combination of these causes. I find in the morning will be held at that those industries which are making the greatest use of machin- year. Noting the tendency a few erating cost of a light automobile ery are showing the highest value of years ago which has led up to this truck. products per worker. For example, large consumption, the California enberg, minister. Third Sunday and publishing business with \$3,849. after Trinity. 8:00 A. M., Sunday The meat packing industry is third eat lemons and oranges. school, interesting graded classes with 3,530; iron and steel fourth with for all; R. C. Breitung, superin- \$3,206; men's and women's clothing tendent. Adult Bible class; Geo. E. fifth with \$3,070; electrical machin-Wait, Jr., teacher. 9:15 A. M., ery and equipment sixth with \$3,-Chief-service; theme: "What Is \$52; machinery and machine shop Good?" 8:00 P. M., Monday, reg. products seventh with \$2,803; lumular monthly meeting of the Sun | ber eighth with \$1,796; and cotton |

PROSFEROUS USE MACHINES

Fresent great prosperity of the automobile industry would neverhave CHURCH-North and Drew-sts. method, of the past few years. An-F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday other huge industry, iron and steel, school and adult Bible class at 9 is now making the most extensive o'clock. Church service with ser- use of machine methods in its hismon at 10.30. The annual conventory. Earnings of the iron and tion of the Wisconsin district will steel business were 111 per cent be held at Marion, Wis. June 19-25. greater in the first quarter of 1929 than in the same period of 1928. indicating a highly prosperous con-CHURCH, corner of S. Mason and dition. Other notably prosperous lines are electrical machinery and equipment, printing and publishing, machinery and machine tools, chemicals and drugs, petroleum refining, and food products.

Endeavor at 3 P. M. and Senior C. the farm industry is employing one- deceptive label." E. at 6:30 P. M. and the evening third of the total workers of the

KEEPS WAGES HIGH Although greater uses of machin- publication. session every Sunday throughout ery are creating some unemploythe summer. Morning service of ment, they are also tending to keep worship at 11 A. M. Sermon, wag-s of those employed at high theme: "All Things Work Togeth- levels. Industry can still keep high er for Good". The Male Quartet wages only when it is prosperous. will sing. Ordination and installa. As machinery and standardization tion of elders. Mid-week service of of products increase industrial proworship Thursday evening at 7:45 fits they keep wages high. Moreover, tive week has passed without the resources and explained that agrio'clock. Study second General mass production through machine I R S T CONGREGATIONAL For example, the growth of the auto paigns investigating committee. CHURCH, Cor. of Lawrence and accessory bus. less, garages, filling Oneida Streets. Minister, Dr. H. stations, etc., is directly due to mass E. Peabody. Sunday 9:45 Church production of automobiles. Thus have been taken to get the inquiry as much today as it did then. Citinow jobs are provided in servicing Morning Worship - Sermon by lines for those thrown out of productions spent in all campaigns since acter. Without good citizenship it tion work by labor-saving machin- 1924. ery The problem of caring for the one of vocational adjustment. Other findings and recommendations to the defending." PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and new industries and services are present legislative session. When Sts. Jay Archibald springing up which will ultimately the law was passed, it was assumed take care of these men, but, as I the committee would begin its work this Church are open to all men have often mentioned, there is a early in the session. Nearly six of all creeds. Sunday School 3.15 sreat need for adult vocational train. months now have passed, and noth--all departments. Morning Wor. ing to fit them for their new work. MACHINES AND MERCHAN-

DISING The cost of distribution is one of the highest costs in our whole economic system. Our production processes have reached a high state of

efficiency, but our selling is still

wasteful. This is leading to the

introduction of mechanical devices Such machines are particularly ing service, 11 A. M., sermon: "Fol- adapted to the sale of nationally adlowing Jesus," Rev. Carl J. Spei- vertued package goods. Purchasers cher a recent graduate of Roch-know exactly what they are getting ester theological seminary will when they buy these nationally preach. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will known products and in many insing: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; stances a vending machine is quick-B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. No eve- er and more convenient, and certain- since taxis appeared in Rome it is Whether these refugees, establish-

BY ROGER W. BABSON | physical limations to this of course only human contact can provide.

> Business by the Babsonchart is still 7 per cent above normal com-

cial Bureau.)

### BEVERAGE FIGHT IN WEST ENDS IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Publication Is Sued for \$50.-000 for "Defamatory" Statements

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press San Francisco-A battle of bottles session of the California legislature ximate efficiency of an industry is to has an aftermath a \$100.000 libel even better mileage. The motor in employes. This figure, known as publication, by John M. Rodgers, "yalue added by manufacture" is manufacturer and bottler of car-

court of this city, reopens a war er to pull a package truck and the In general those indus- drink consumers which has been the billion bottles of "soft" beverages a about one-third to one-fourth the op-The resultant turn toward pros. 510-W.

perity for the citrus fruit grower was so amazing that the grape and other deciduous fruit industries began to look in the same direction for relief from heavy production and low prices. Fruit growers figured that the time was approaching when the human stomach would be getting about all the canned and fresh fruit it could hold, but that there would still be room for fruit juices. been possible were it not for the re-Laboratory experiments produced Two W and flavored, had the market.

BOTTLERS FOUGHT BILL Just a year ago the Federal Trade Commission made a broad ruling ciation covers the state of Illinois fruit names, must either contain a substantial amount of fruit juice or carry the word "imitation" on the dent's address, and is also scheduled label. This ruling applied to interstate trade, and the California vineyardists' association drew up a bill containing a similiar provision which nection with the activated sludge would apply to this state.

The bill, warmly supported by farm organizations and publications Contract the high earnings, of and opposed by beverage bottlers, these businesses which are all large was defeated. It was in the thick of users of machinery with the low this fight that the Rural Press made earnings of agriculture where man- the statement that "Those who now power still is the important factor. fill the stomachs of the state with CHURCH, Charles M. Kilpatrick. To be sure, introduction of farm coal tar substitutes for fruit drinks The Sunday School machinery is going on rapidly and have no standing for they are guilty meets at 9.30 A. M., Mr. J. C. the use of power on the farm in the of flagrant misbranding and public Clark superintendent. The morn next few years should greatly help deception. They substitute for a leing worship and preaching service in reducing costs and increasing gitimate, fine and healthful true at 10:30 A. M. Junior Christian profits of farming. Today, however, product, a product of little value and

Mr. Rodgers in his suit states that service at 7:30 P. M. The mid-country and still shows a value or his business has "depended largely week prayer service Thursday at production per worker than any oth- upon his reputation as a manufac-730 P. M. We welcome all who er industry. The salvation of the turer of a delicious and wholesome will to come and worship with us. farmer depends upon adopting the product of high food value" and he efficiency methods, insofar as pos- asks \$50,000 damages for the alleged here before members of the Erie E MORIAL PRESBYTERIAN sible, that have been successful in injury done to his business by each of the allegedly "false and defamatory" statements made in the farm

### CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Senate committee on committee semethods tends to build up new in- lecting two members to succeed Sendustries accessory to, or affiliated ator George W. Blanchard and Senwith, those already in existence, ator Conrad Shearer on the cam-Meanwhile the Assembly members have marked time, and no steps under way, which is to investigate

ing has been done about an investi-

Whether it will be able to complete its work before the legislature adjourns, when and if the committee gets started, is a question in the minds of many legislators. The present situation was brought

gation.

about by the refusal of the three Assembly members to accept Senator Blanchard as committee chairman. Assemblymen Nixon, Goff and Carow contended Blanchard has partment said. been too actively engaged in partisan politics to head an impartial committee. Blanchard and Shearer then resigned.

will be done by machine. There are equipped with telephone booths.

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Mr. Macklin reports keen interest in the new Harley-Davidson 45 cubic inch twin cyli**nde**r model. A light-weight cylinder model with the center of gravity set low, it is such easy handling cycle that the oung man who never has had any riding experience has no trouble to get on the machine and with a little instruction ride away. The single cylinder models are a

lighter weight motorcycle and are noted for their low operating expense. One cent covers everything. including gas, oil, depreciation, tires, and repairs per mile, according to Mr. Macklin. It is possible to make and beverages waged in the recent 80 miles per gallon with these motorcycles and many owners report

The standard twin cylinder models are made in both 61 cubic inch mo-The action, filed in the superior mercial work, having plenty of powchine for commercial or sidecar work makes it a big seller.

It is seldom that the operating proximately two cents. The pack-The American public drinks eleven age truck cycle will operate for In line with the Harley-Davidson

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN among the largest industries, autochurch, (United Lutheran Church mobiles stand at the head of the a situation in which disaster ap the famous line of Evinrude outin America.) Corner S. Allen and list with a value per worker of \$4, peared to be just around the corner board boat motors. For further in ican Library association, Chicago, E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreck- 103 per annum. Next is the printing by a campaign which persuaded the formation regarding motorcycles or thirsty public to drink as well as boat motors call at the Harry Mack- Calif. lin shop on E. Johnson-st, or phone

### SEWERAGE ENGINEERS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

annual meeting of the Central States Indianapolis. Several members of the country.

markable improvements in machinethe drinks, but the 5-cent carbonatthe organization: Robert Cramer, lian. He was greeted with applause
the organization: chief engineer of the Milwaukee as he familiarly bade his audience L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, Madison, treasurer. The assothat bottled beverages, if they bore Indiana and Wisconsin. The Badger state has 24 members.

Mr. Cramer will give the presito speak on Milwaukee's experience with concentrated sludge in reducing the period of aeration in conprocess. Mr. Warrick will discuss the status of sewage treatment in Wisconsin. James H. Macklin, in charge of operation at the Madison sewage treatment plant, will describe sewage treatment plant operation at Madison.

### WEEKENDS BUSY ONES FOR BADGER GOVERNOR

Kehler -(A)- The weekends for Wisconsin's governor, Walter J. Kohler, are busy ones as he can testify. Friday, after speeding home for a short vacation, the Governor made two addresses, one in his home town (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce and the other at the dedication of the American Legion clubhouse sixth anniver sary program in Sheboygan. The Erie group has been making

a tour, and the Governor told the visitors that such trips as they make are important because it forms ac-STILL MARKING TIME quaintanceships among citizens of different parts of the nation and different parts of the nation and serve as "stimulation of confinerce." Gov. Kohler spoke of Wisconsin's culture and industry are inter-dependent and "must prosper together. In his address to the legionnaires. Gov. Kohler complimented them on their enterprise and told them: "The great war ended nearly 11

years ago, but the nation needs you zenship calls for courage and charis doubtful whether good soldiers Under the law creating the com- could be produced or whether there "machine - made-unemployment" is mittee, it is supposed to report its would be anything worth their while

### **CONSERVATION BODY** WILL CUT PROGRAM

Madison -(A)- Principal business at the monthly meeting of the state conservation commission Saturday will be abridgement of all proposed new activities in conservation for the next two years. "Retrenchment of activities and abandonment of some of the expanded plants of the commission will be necessary on account of Governor Kohler's action in vetoing the resident fishing license bill," announcement from the de-

Action is expected on the circumstances surrounding the killing of Warden E. P. Johnson of Ladysmith in May by a fur bootlegger.

The fish refuge situation in Madi-Rome—(A)— For the first time son lakes will also be considered.

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Chicago - (P)-Since 10 o'cloik Thursday morning firemen with a pulmotor and many tanks of oxygen have been striving to save the life of 16-month-old Joseph di Chiasa. succeed.

The child is suffering from pneumonia, and physicians called in the firemen after hope had been all but abandoned. Dr. John Pishotta said today the child seemed to have passed the crisis. At midnight 39 tanks of oxygen, each of 100 pounds ca-

### **MUSSOLINI GREETS W**ORLD LIBRARIANS

Congress in 10-day Session -Many Delegates Welcomed by Pope

Rome-(A)-The World Congress

of Librarians opened here today, with some of the most widely known librarians of the United States in attendance. Premier Mussolini deivered the inaugural address. The congress will spend ten days n discussions, interviews and visits

most of the delegates at various time, being received by the pope who is himself one of the most carned librarians in the world. Tomorrow will be spent in visiting book collections in and around Rome with the sessions of the various sec-

tions beginning Monday. The li brarians will remain in session here until June 27 when they go to Vence, stopping enroute for exhibitions at Naples, Florence, Modena, Genoa, Milan and Turin. Among the Americans here are Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of con-

gress and a staff of assistant librarans; William W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan; Arthur Elmore Bostwick, St. Louis; Andrew Keogh, president of the tanks that will not rust nor corrode; American Library association and stamped steel top, base and legs; librarian of Yale university; Theo- heavy metal jacket over the insuldore Wesley Koch, Northwestern ation; patented gray iron baffle university; Carl H. Milam, secre- plates in the flue to utilize every tary of the American Library asso-Miller, editor of publications, Amerand George Watson Cole, Pasadena, Premier Mussolini, in inaugurat-

ing the congress, welcomed the delegates to Italy and outlined briefly the program which had been pre pared for them. This he said would afford a complete resume of the art of book-making from ancient time set of people. A social bureau has of Wisconsin will attend the third to the Fascist regime, which he said was working with full cooperation Sewage association next week at with the best intellectual forces of Contrary to his usual custom of speaking French at international dispensed by some of the greatest

Two Wisconsin men are officers of gatherings the premier spoke in Ita- social heads of England. sewerage commission, president, and sit down. His reference to the pope as "master of the book of knowledge" brought further applause.

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